

THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

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PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1897.

NO. 17.



THIS SPACE IS
RESERVED FOR

PRICE & CO.,

(Opposite Frank & Co.)

Clothiers, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Neckwear.

— AND —

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Paris Furnishing and Tailoring Co.,

H. S. STOUT, Manager.

\$23.00

Will buy one of our finest \$28.00 business suits.

\$25.00

Will get our finest \$30.00 suit. The offers are GOOD FOR SIX DAYS. We are doing a good business which is evidence that we are treating the people right.

Pants made to order, for

\$3 AND \$4, UP.

We have a lot of ends, for boys' pants, cheap for cash.

Don't forget we have moved to store-room between C. B. Mitchell's and Adams Express office.

We are agents for M. & N. Laundry. Work sent one day and returned next.

H. S. STOUT, Manager.



RESTORED MANHOOD

DR. MOTT'S
NERVINE
PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Weakness, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every \$2.00 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale By W. T. Brooks, Druggist.

THE Queen & Crescent ROUTE

reaches the principal cities of the South with a service of superbly appointed through trains. Day Coaches and Sleeping Cars through to Harrison, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Meridian, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon, and Jacksonville. Through Sleeping Cars to Knoxville, Hot Springs and Asheville; and from Chattanooga to Jackson, Vicksburg, Monroe and Shreveport. Through Tourist Sleepers to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Choice of Routes to Texas, Mexico and California, via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

Short Line from the Blue Grass Cities to Cincinnati with every accommodation to patrons. Free Parlor Cars Lexington to Cincinnati. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Cars between Cincinnati, Lexington and Chattanooga.

Chas. W. Zell, Div. Pass & Agt., Cincinnati, O.
W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Only fourteen diamonds, valued at \$1,640, were reported to the Harrison county assessor last year.

The Assessor's report for Woodford County shows that 4,078,645 pounds of tobacco were grown in that county in 1896, a gain of 125,845 pounds over the 1895 crop.

An apparent shortage of \$70,000 in cash and \$165,000 in securities has been found by the investigation of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association at Atlanta.

"The Priest's Temptation" is the title of a new story written by Capt. Ed. Porter Thompson, ex-Supt. of Public Instruction, and it is highly commended by the editor of the Roundabout.

George Hamilton, Judge Ed. O'Rear, Carroll Hamilton, R. H. Winn, Roy Kern and John C. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, have gone to Florida for a fishing and hunting p. They will be gone a fortnight.

An emissary of the North American Transportation and Trading Company is on his way to Washington to ask that troops be sent to ask that gold fields to protect life and property from the desperate characters who are gathering there.

The Governor's palace at Canea was destroyed by a fire of incendiary origin. Fires were started at the same time in other parts of the city, threats have been made to burn the entire city. Armed and excited Musselmans parade the streets, and the situation is critical.

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The "Burg."

Miss Nannie Hunt went to Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Miss Bettie Hamilton returned from Carlisle, Wednesday.

BORN.—On Tuesday, to the wife of Chas. Collins, a son.

Miss Virginia Bent has gone to Glasgow to visit friends.

Mr. Joe Mock went to Maysville, Wednesday, on business.

Mr. Virgil Burdin moved to the Wm. Best farm, Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. Allen, of Knoxville, visited Mr. J. G. Allen yesterday.

Robt. Collier, of Mt. Sterling, was here Tuesday on business.

Mr. C. W. Howard went to Louisville, Wednesday, on business.

Mr. L. C. Vimont, who was very ill last week, is much improved.

Messrs. Broadman and Morrow were here Tuesday and Wednesday.

McClintock and McIntyre shipped a car of cattle and hogs, Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Overley, of Winchester, was the guest of relatives here yesterday.

Sanford Carpenter shipped a car of horses and mules to Atlanta, Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Overley has rented the Dr. W. M. Miller place on the Riddle Mills pike.

Mrs. W. M. Miller and Miss Virginia Hutchcraft went to Paris, Tuesday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Darnell and daughter, Miss Blanche, are visiting relatives near Lexington.

See elsewhere assignee's notice to creditors of assigned estate of Isaac F. Chanslor. Read it.

Mrs. Margaret Shannon went to Lexington yesterday to visit her brother, Mr. Alex. McClintock.

Rev. W. L. Barrow, of Louisville, will preach at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. David Allen, son of S. Allen, deceased, of Hooktown died Sunday and was buried at Cynthiana, Monday.

In another column appears the assignee's notice to debtors and creditors of assigned estate of J. W. Mock & Co.

Miss Mary Taylor, Principal of the City School, will continue a private school after the close of the present term.

There will be a musical and elocution entertainment at the Female College to-night at 7:30 o'clock. All invited. Admission, free.

Mr. H. H. Hunt and family will leave Saturday for Akron, Ohio, to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's many friends regret to lose them from their midst.

Mr. James Hutsell shipped ten jacks, and the stallion, Silver Dew, and several fine saddle horses, and 100 bushels of seed corn and several coops of fine chickens and ducks to Columbus, Ga., Wednesday.

Don't forget to attend the auction sale of J. W. Mock & Co.'s goods, consisting of furniture, moldings, pictures, mattresses, lounges, etc., etc., on to-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. A. T. Forsyth, auctioneer.

It Will Do You Good.

ARE YOU constipated? Do you have Sick Headaches? Is your Nervous system, Liver or Kidneys out of order? If so, cure yourself by using Wright's Celery Tea. It improves the complexion. Price 25c., sold by W. T. Brooks, Druggist.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.—Turf Notes.

J. W. Brierly, of this county, sold at Cincinnati last week seven bbls. of new tobacco at an average of \$10.70.

CARLISLE.

News Called From Nicholas County Freeland.

City Council will meet Monday night.

Geo. R. Secrest and family have moved to their new home next to the city school.

Capt. Ed Hamm went to Frankfort Monday to see the authorities about the equipments for Company D.

Miss Sue Tuttle will teach the Spring term of school at Parks' school-house, beginning Monday, March 1st.

E. C. Fritts has sold his house near the city school to Mrs. Welsh for \$75. Mr. Fritts will move to Paris.

The Phoenix Insurance Company of London, has settled with Miss E. A. Poynter, for losses on photograph gallery and furniture, \$923.68.

Dr. G. W. Grimes has purchased the Hinchings & James drug store in the Mann building, and will continue the business at that well-known stand.

At the late term of the Nicholas Circuit Court Judge Kimbrough re-appointed H. C. Kimbrough Master Commissioner for a term of four years.

Col. Geo. W. Bain will deliver his lecture on the "Old Man and New Woman" in this city, on Thursday night, March 18th, under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

The Carlisle band will go to Washington next week to the inauguration. They will give the Kentucky Republicans plenty of good music. They will go over the C & O. road, the finest railroad line in the country.

DIED.—On Sunday last, at the home at Moorefield, two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Talbott. At his home at Hooktown, Sunday, David Allen, of consumption. In this city, Sunday, infant child of John Kenney. Burial at Locust Grove. At her home in this city, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Wm. Riddle.

MARRIED.—At Millersburg, on the 24th inst., Mr. Edward Lawrence and Miss Martha A. Ham, both of this county. At Maysville, on the 24th, Mr. Clarence Dalzell and Miss Mary E. Moore, both of this county. At the home of W. T. Claval, the bride's father, on the 24th inst., Mr. W. M. Hopkins, of Bourbon, and Miss Perlina M. Claval. At the home of Presley Kendall, the bride's father, on the 24th inst., Mr. Michael Myers and Miss Lettie Kendall.

Special Rate To Washington Over L. & N.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION, Washington, March 4. L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets, via Winchester, or Cincinnati, at \$14.55. Tickets on sale March 1, 2, and 3. Continuous passage each direction; final limit March 8th. F. B. CARR, Agent.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches, 25c at druggists.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is guaranteed. Sold by druggists, sent by mail for 50c, and \$1 per box. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, O. For sale by W. T. Brooks, druggist. (24)jy-96-ly)



Smith & Barnes Pianos

are not so well known as some other pianos because they have not been extensively advertised. For this same reason they are

Not High Priced.

They are most suitable for the homes of the people. We carry a complete stock of uprights, and they are well worthy of inspection. Catalogues of Smith & Barnes Pianos sent on request. We are sole representatives for the Steinway Pianos.

Ernest Urchs & Co.

121 and 123 West Fourth Street, CINCINNATI, O.

Buy Shoes Now.

Men's finest calf shoes, cut from \$5 and \$6 to \$3.85.
Ladies' finest Kid Welts, lace and button, cut from \$3.50 and \$4 to \$2.85. Till March 1st.

RION & CLAY.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

ALL persons having claims against the assigned estate of James H. Letton are requested to present them at once, properly proven as required by law, to the undersigned, or his attorney, HARMON STITT.

L. M. GREEN, Assignee.

(27nov-1f)

BROWER, SCOTT & FRAZEE,

LEXINGTON, KY.

Carpets, Furniture, Wall Papers, Draperies.

Special Rug and Curtain Sale

Commencing Monday, February 15th.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

If so, it will pay you to see the splendid values included in this CUT PRICE SALE.

Smyrna Rugs—Mat or Carpet Sizes, from.....30c to \$32 00
Japanese Rugs—Mat to Carpet Sizes, from.....60c to 15 00
Made Rugs from Mat to Carpet Sizes, from.....50c to 35 00

DAMASK CURTAINS 3½ YARDS, REDUCED FROM \$4.50 TO \$3 PER PAIR.

TINSELED CREPES, REDUCED FROM 20c to 12½c.

CRETONNES, 36 INCHES WIDE, AT 12½c.

CREPE, CHINA AND JAPANESE SILK REDUCED FROM 75c AND \$1, TO 50c.

WE INVITE INSPECTION. MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Brower, Scott & Frazee,

Corner Main and Broadway, - - - - - Lexington, Ky.

PRIDE OF PARIS,

The Whitest, Purest and
THE BEST

FLOUR.

MADE BY

PARIS MILLING CO.

Ask Your Grocer For It.
Take No Other.

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A LOT OF

No. 1 Tobacco Hogsheads,

WITH BEST INDIANA
WHITE OAK HOOPS.

WILL SELL CHEAP.

TARR & TEMPLIN,

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER,

PARIS, KY.

All We Want

is an opportunity to convince you that our work can not be excelled

We Are Working For A Reputation

And can not afford to turn out inferior work. Give us a trial, and if good work can gain your patronage, yours is insured. Quick work and satisfaction guaranteed.

BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY,

W. M. HINTON, JR., & BRO., Props.

OFFICE AND WORKS, 127-129 SEVENTH ST., PARIS, KY.

'Phone 4.

BRANCH OFFICE:
W. M. Hinton's Jewelry Store.

FOR RENT.

TWO-STORY brick house, on Upper Pleasant street, adjoining the residence of S. S. Clay. Apply to (29sep-1f) A. C. ADAIR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Displays, one dollar per inch for first insertion; half rates each insertion thereafter. Locals, or reading notices, ten cents per line each insertion. Locals in black type, twenty cents per line each insertion. Fractions of lines count as full lines when running at line-rates. Obituaries, cards of thanks, calls on candidates, resolutions of respect and matter of a like nature, ten cents per line. Special rates given for large advertisements and yearly cards.

AN OUTRAGE.

A Mob at First Attempted to Tear Down a "Speak Easy."

This Being too Slow, They Applied a Torch—It is Said Four of the Inmates Were Unable to Reach the Street and Were Burned to Death.

SISTERVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Intelligence has just reached here of a calamity in the interior of the county by which several persons are reported to have lost their lives and a number were injured. In the oil fields there has been a disorderly house and "Speak Easy" running and the neighbors decided to get rid of the objectionable characters. The mob at first attempted to "tear down the house, but as this was slow work a torch was applied. The inmates made no attempt to get out while the crowd was tearing down the building, and it is said four of them were unable to reach the street after the place was set on fire.

Those reported burned to death in the fire are:

Stella Woods, of Pittsburgh.
Anna Johnson, of Columbus.
John Jackson, of Pennsylvania.
Frank Stewart, of Indiana.
The men were workers in the oil fields, and at the time of the fire were sleeping in their room over the speak easy.

The names of the persons who were seriously burned in their endeavor to escape from the buildings can not be learned, but it is known that there were five or six of them.

PLATT AND QUAY

Appear to Be Glorified Over the Appointment of Mark Hanna.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Hanna's announcement of his intentions to do all that he can for Bushnell is entirely credited here. It is said that Hanna, like Platt, may occasionally have to make terms with his political enemies, but he will, like Platt, when the right time comes, have them decently interred in his private political graveyard.

Platt has not yet expressed himself on Hanna's appointment, but his followers here report that he and Quay are gleeful over it, like small boys who have just caught a rabbit in a trap. They will be cordial to Hanna and lead him by the still waters of legislation, but some day there will be the cry of "man overboard!" and the man will be the junior Ohio senator, say the politicians.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—Chairman Hanna went to Canton Tuesday afternoon for a final conference with Maj. McKinley before the inauguration. He will return Wednesday morning and, according to present plans, will go to Washington Thursday to give personal attention to the arrangements for the inauguration.

GEN. LEE

Wants to Quit His Post and Cables His Resignation to Secretary Olney.

HAVANA, Feb. 24.—Consul General Lee cabled his resignation to Secretary of State Olney on Sunday night.

His written resignation, with a letter giving his reasons for wishing to give up his office, will reach Washington by the first mail from this port.

I understand that the secretary of state is ready to accept Gen. Lee's resignation at once, but that President Cleveland is unwilling to have the consul general leave Havana now. The resignation was tendered because the administration did not see fit to endorse the consul general's recommendations for what he believed necessary to be done to properly protect American citizens in Cuba. No instructions have been received by Gen. Lee from the state department since his resignation was cabled.

AN AGED GERMAN.

With an Interesting History, Drops Dead on a Chicago Street.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Richard von Sydo, an old German, who has for some years sold papers on the streets of Chicago, dropped dead on the street in front of Ulrich's hall on the north side Tuesday afternoon. Von Sydo, who was 65 years old, was a nephew of Princess Bismarck, and is connected with many prominent families in Germany. He was at one time a lieutenant of the Prussian hussars, stationed at Stolp, Pomerania. In 1862 he resigned and coming to America joined the union army and fought throughout the war of the rebellion. He served in the regular army seven years when he was discharged as invalid with the rank of sergeant.

Burke Knocked Out in the Third Round.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The twenty round bout Tuesday evening at the Meyer Athletic club's tournament between Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, and Joe Burke, of Brooklyn, was brief. Burke succumbed in the third round. Billy Roehfort, of Chicago, defeated Al Allen, of New York, in a ten round go.

Five Killed in a Dynamite Explosion.

MURRAY, Ky., Feb. 24.—A premature explosion of dynamite at the gravel pit here at noon Tuesday killed five Negro laborers and wounded as many more.

THE FLOOD

Has Entailed a Loss of About Two Million Dollars—Twenty-Three Lives Reported Lost.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—"The Ohio will continue rising Wednesday and Thursday," said Observer Bassler, Wednesday morning.

"It will reach the 60-foot stage Thursday, but will not go much beyond." The tributaries of the Ohio are all falling except at their mouths. The Ohio will keep rising at Cincinnati until the water brought down by them shall have passed this point.

The lower portion of Newport is being gradually submerged by the waters from the Ohio and Licking rivers. Travel over the lower Covington and Newport bridge has been suspended, owing to the water being over Hubbard street from Fourth to Fifth street.

The loss of life in the flood in the Ohio valley has reached a score and three. The loss of property is tremendous. Thus far only the most imperfect attempts have been made to estimate the damage done to business interests by the torrent. West Virginia reports at Wheeling indicate a loss of \$600,000 in that state. Lumber and oil interests suffered there, as well as the railways. It seems safe to estimate the loss in Ohio as half that in West Virginia; in Portsmouth and the surrounding country alone the damage is \$75,000. A tabulated statement of the estimate is as follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$ 500,000
Other Pennsylvania points	75,000
West Virginia	600,000
Ohio	300,000
Louisville, Ky.	25,000
Other Kentucky points	250,000
Indiana	175,000
Total	\$1,925,000

Late Wednesday night, the river was rising at the rate of one and one-half inch an hour, and it is expected to reach, but not pass, the 60-foot stage by Thursday night.

The limit of the flood is placed at 60 feet by river men, and they believe that the rise from Pittsburgh will not have much effect when it reaches here on account of the vast expanse over which the river now extends.

The stage of the water at 3 o'clock Thursday morning was 59.1.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Feb. 25.—Tuesday night was one of anxiety in Lawrenceburg. Of all towns along the Ohio a big flood causes the greatest apprehension in this place. In the famous flood of 1884 the city and its 5,000 people were submerged. The current of the river ran through High street, the principal business thoroughfare, where boats anchored at second-story windows. Sixty or 70 houses were completely submerged. Many of these were swept away. They were found near Aurora after the waters had receded.

The fearful loss in 1884 caused the government to build a levee here, running back to the foothills, and completely protecting the town from the joint floods of the Miami river and the Ohio.

A fierce wind lashed the waves against this levee Tuesday night, and many people did not sleep. Every foot of the big embankment was carefully watched by perhaps 15 or 20 men, most of them employed about the wharfbarge. No leak formed and it is believed that the danger is passed, although the river is 55 feet 10 inches, and rising steadily at two inches an hour.

The levee will stand a stage of 65 to 68 feet. After that the floodgates must be opened and the town left to the river's mercy. Experienced men here say that the river will reach only 61 feet.

A break in the levee would mean that the waters would rush into the houses of at least 3,000 people out of the city's 5,500. The water is now in the second stories of houses which stand outside the levee.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25.—The Ohio is rising two inches an hour. At 2 o'clock it had registered 26 feet 8 inches, two and a half feet above the danger line. The water is already in Fourth street. It has flooded many cellars, but no serious damage has resulted. Rivermen say that they look for two feet more. Damage is being done to farming property nearby.

At 12 o'clock there was 26 feet of water on the falls, two feet over the danger line. The river has reached the opera house and Falls View hotel on Fourth street and the lower portion of Shippohort is under water. It is thought the rise will go to 29 feet. This will flood 150 business houses on lower Second, Third and Fourth streets.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 25.—The worst is over. The great flood tide has begun to recede. The river at 8 o'clock stood 37 feet 10 inches and is falling. The weather is clear and cold and there is not the slightest prospect of an increased stage of water.

Both the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers are falling. The former now is showing a depth of about twenty-nine feet. The absence of heavy ice and driftwood makes the loss to shipping less than it might have been.

Old-Time Minstrel Dead.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Charley Callendar, the famous old-time minstrel, died at a lodging house here Wednesday night. He was more than 70 years of age. His "Callendar's Georgia Minstrels" was one of the first troupes put on the stage. About \$150 was found in Callendar's possession. He is said to have a wife living somewhere in Connecticut.

Dwyer Won in 48 Minutes.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 25.—Mike Dwyer, of this city, met E. C. Blue, the Kalamazoo wrestler, Wednesday night in a handicap match, Dwyer agreeing to throw Blue three times in 60 minutes. He won in 48 minutes.

Inspector Williams Very Ill.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Wm. H. Williams, inspector of police, to whom a ghost appeared Sunday night and warned him of his approaching death, is confined to his bed with a severe case of grip. Pneumonia is threatened. Great alarm is felt by his family.

RAGING RIVER.

The Flood in the Ohio is Assuming Alarming Proportions.

The Monongahela at McKeesport, Pa., the Highest Ever Known—But Little Water Coming Out of the Allegheny—Rising at Louisville.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 24.—Both the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers at this point have overflowed their banks and the streets and all the houses in the lower portion of the city are inundated. At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Monongahela river was 22 inches higher than it ever was before and was still rising at the rate of four inches an hour. All the mills and factories in the flooded district are submerged and operations suspended. Several houses have been moved from their foundations and many stables and outbuildings have been carried away.

No lives have been reported lost, but narrow escapes have been made by people who have been removed from second and third stories of their homes. The situation is serious, and the loss in this city alone, it is now believed, will reach \$200,000.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24.—The Monongahela river was in a raging torrent Tuesday morning. The landmarks of the stream are completely obliterated by the volume and rush of the angry waters, and the locations of the several dams are only traceable by the eddies.

Throughout the Monongahela valley all river traffic has been suspended.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—At midnight the river was 29 feet and falling slowly. Many industrial establishments up the Monongahela will be compelled to close the balance of the week on account of the high water. Forty barges belonging to W. H. Brown's Sons broke loose from their moorings. All the steamboats in the vicinity went to the rescue and the barges were safely towed to shore without serious damage.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—The Ohio river is rapidly rising.

Reports from all points on the upper Ohio indicate that heavy rains have fallen in the last 24 hours and all the tributaries are pouring immense volumes of water into the Ohio, and unless the weather shall freeze the water-laden ground, the stage of water at Cincinnati may reach 60 feet or more. Rat Row and Sausage Row are already inundated and the water is nearly to the pavements on Front street.

The large tobacco warehouses on Front street are full of water to the first floor, but the stock of tobacco had been moved out on Monday. So far there has been but little loss at these places.

The wharfbarges at the public landing are anchored nearly up to the Panhandle tracks, and a rise of five feet more will stop all packets from passing under the L. & N. railroad bridge.

At 2:30 p. m. the water had overflowed the ditch through which the B. & O. S. W. and Big Four trains pass to the Grand Central depot. There was about two inches covering perhaps 40 feet of track, but the trains were still running. A stage of a little over 55 feet will shut trains out from the Central depot.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—The end of the flood is in sight. By Friday the river at Cincinnati is expected to be falling again, but not before it reaches a stage of from 58 to 60 feet. The highest stage will, no doubt, be reached during Wednesday night, when the swell now coming down from Pittsburgh should reach here. The stage of the river at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning was 55.04.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.—The Ohio river has risen eight and one-half feet here since Monday morning and is still rising at the rate of three inches an hour. The stage of water on the falls is 21 feet, and it is expected to reach 27 feet, which will flood the river front.

Two-thirds of the town of Corbin is under water. The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

The damage from the flood in Southeastern Kentucky is estimated at \$200,000. The Kentucky river rose 40 feet in two hours, and in the mountain country swept everything before it. The Cumberland river destroyed all property in the bottom land of Harlan county. Near Donkeyville, Jonas Tyree was caught in Powell river and drowned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.—At Jackson the Kentucky river flooded the Arlington hotel and broke three log booms, letting out 5,000 logs. Abe Reed, colored, was drowned while trying to save them.

Beattyville is reported flooded but the wires are down and the tracks of the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville railroad are washed away for a considerable distance, rendering communication impossible.

The town of Farmer is under water. Fifty thousand logs have been lost in the Big Sandy valley. The mountain streams are full of wrecks of cabins and barns of the mountaineers. The Ohio is still rising here with 22 feet on the falls, but no serious danger is apprehended, owing to the cold wave which arrived Tuesday.

Salversville, East Point and Abideen are almost entirely submerged. The lower portion of Maysville is under water.

At Bristol, Tenn., Tuesday morning a flood poured down the valley and but for the blowing of alarm whistles several families would have perished.

Steel Plant Resumes.

ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 24.—The big Union steel plant at Alexandria has partially resumed operations, and now the 12-inch steel mill, the bar mill and the sheet department are in operation, with a large force of men, and the outlook is that the other departments will be started at an early date.

Spanish Troops Surprised.

MADRID, Feb. 23.—A dispatch received here from Havana states that a body of insurgents surprised a detachment of Spanish troops and killed 40 of them. The place where the troops were attacked is not given.

THE SITUATION

At Selloe, Crete, is Becoming Very Serious—The Banghashi Arabs Threaten to Burn the Entire Town.

ATHENS, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Canea says that during the fire in the governor's palace there Wednesday the governor's safe fell from the floor on which it stood into the ruins and burst open. The safe contained seven thousand pounds Turkish money. The soldiers who had gathered about the burning building and were engaged in trying to extinguish the flames, upon seeing the contents of the safe exposed, tried to steal the money but were prevented by the European officers, who directed the soldiers under their command to fire a volley of blank cartridges at the would-be robbers. The incident nearly caused a riot between the Turks and Europeans. Ismael Bey accused the Europeans of plundering the palace, and an investigation was at once begun by the admirals of the foreign warships. The inquiry proved that the charges against the sailors were entirely without foundation.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Canea to a news agency here says the situation in that town causes much anxiety. The Mussulman populace are armed and greatly excited. Turks have been parading the streets exhibiting their indignation in various ways.

The situation at Selloe, the dispatch says, is serious, the Banghashi Arabs threatening to burn the entire town because the Hays, as they assert, have deserted them. The suggestion of the consuls that a mixed force be landed in order to allow the besieged Moslems to retreat has not been adopted, the foreign admirals having decided to confine their action to the sending of warships to exercise a moral influence upon the contending parties whom it seems, however, there is little hope of reconciling.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Daily News will publish Thursday a dispatch from its Vienna correspondent, saying it is reported that Queen Olga of Greece, having been appointed an honorary admiral of the Russian fleet, has returned the insignia of the position to St. Petersburg, declaring that she is unable to hold the rank since the fleet has fired upon the Greek subjects and orthodox Christians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25.—A dispatch received by the Turkish government says that 600 Greek troops with three guns and a large supply of ammunition have been landed at Chersonesus, in the province of Candia, Island of Crete. The Greeks were directed by an insurgent leader.

VIENNA, Feb. 25.—Greece has been ordered by the powers to evacuate Crete at once. This action is the result of a circular note recently sent to the powers by the government of Russia requesting them to join in a demand that the sultan authorize the powers to act jointly in the pacification of Crete and the organization of a system of autonomy for the island, retaining the integrity of the Turkish empire. The assent of the powers to this proposal having been obtained, the notice to Greece to evacuate followed.

CANEA, Feb. 25.—The foreign vice consuls at Retimo announce that the Turks declare that they will accept the annexation of the island of Crete to Greece. The announcement has caused a great sensation.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Daily News Thursday will say that the statements to be made in parliament by Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour regarding the Cretan situation are to the effect that the powers have agreed to Lord Salisbury's proposals and have decided to liberate Crete from direct Turkish rule.

NOT VERIFIED.

The Story That Col. McCook Can Not Accept the Secretary of the Interior Portfolio.

CANTON, O., Feb. 25.—Mark Hanna returned to Cleveland Wednesday afternoon and will not see Maj. McKinley again till he meets him in Washington on Tuesday next. Owing to the fact that the president-elect suffers from some irritation of the throat, Mr. Hanna did not have an extended talk with him as he would otherwise have done. The rumor from New York that Col. J. J. McCook has intimated that

he can not accept the position of secretary of the interior is in no sense verified here. Notwithstanding the daily publication of the fact that Maj. McKinley can see no callers, people continue to come to Canton to see him, and there are a score or more awaiting an opportunity to speak with the president-elect. All sorts of rumors are resorted to to gain an audience with Maj. McKinley, but they all fail. Mr. Hanna was the only visitor in Canton Wednesday who saw Maj. McKinley.

One Producer to Meet.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 25.—Capt. H. G. Dalton, of Pickand, Mather & Co., leading members of the iron ore pool, said Wednesday that there was no truth in the Wall street rumor that the ore producers had decided not to hold a meeting here next Monday.

"The pool is not broken and I do not believe it will be."

Marcus A. Hanna said: "I am not the iron ore end of M. A. Hanna & Co.—that is I am not in close touch with the firm's affairs, but I do not believe the ore pool is on the verge of a collapse, or I would have heard about it."

There was a young maiden named Grace,
Once the prettiest girl in the place;
But she's changed a great deal
Since she took to the wheel,
For she now has a bicycle face.

—Up to Date.

Homeseekers' Excursion Tickets.

On February 15th and 16th, March 1st, 2d, 15th and 16th, April 5th, 6th, 19th and 20th, May 3rd, 4th, 17th, and 18th, 1897, Homeseekers' excursion tickets will be sold by the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R'y., to nearly every point in the West, North and Northwest, South and Southwest at rates of about one fare for the round trip.

Parties contemplating a trip will do well to see or write to any C. A. & C. R'y. agent for rates of fare, limits of tickets and full information, or to the undersigned. C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

"Hit's cur's ter me," said Uncle Eben,

"ter' huy how folks will 'buse er gossip be-
hin' her back, an' ter see how glad dey acks
w'en she comes 'roun' ter tell de news."—
Washington Star.

Don't Give Way to Despair.

Although you have suffered for a long time from malaria, dyspepsia, kidney trouble, nervousness or biliousness, know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has cured worse cases than yours, and is potent to help you as it has helped hosts of others. But always remember that trite saying, "Delays are dangerous." Mole hills grow to be mountains in consequence of disregarding it. Cheap disease at the outset with this incomparable defensive medicine.

Palace Car Porter—"Kin I brush de dust
outer yer clothes, boss?" "Traveler—"There's
no dust in my clothes, Sam." "Well, yer
oesn't look like yer was dem broke, boss."—
Yonker's Statesman.

Incomparable.

The service of the Queen and Crescent fast trains south. Through Pullman drawing-room sleepers. Standard vestibuled day coaches (lavatories and smoking rooms). Elegant cafe, parlor and observation cars. Twenty-four hours Cincinnati to Florida or to New Orleans. W. C. R. Pearson, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O.

The people have the promise blest
Of an approaching calm;
The onsets will take the rest
And so will Uncle Sam.—
Washington Star.

Comfort.

No smoke, dust or cinders on Queen and Crescent Route limited trains south. Rock ballast. Superb trains, with every comfort. Fast time and the short line from Cincinnati.

She had been looking at herself in the glass. "I suppose I'll get used to it," she said, "but after what we've been through in the last few years these tight sleeves actually make me feel immodest."—London Figaro.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 283 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Trying to look like a sheep has never yet produced any wool on the back of a goat.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar relieves whooping cough. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The first question a woman asks a fortune teller is if her husband is true to her.

Cold creeps down the spine, then lumbar. St. Jacobs Oil creeps in, then cure.

The world's creed is: "He is the best man who wears the best coat."—Ran's Horn.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or grip, 10c.

A woman knows as little about a man as she knows about a horse.—Acheson Globe.

Florida, Cuba and Jamaica.

A handsome book, 64 pages, beautifully illustrated, describing the best lands beyond the frost line, will be sent upon receipt of four cents in stamps by L. A. Bell, Western Passenger Agent Plant System, 312 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ills. The Plant System of Railways and Steamship Lines, reach the finest winter resorts in the world.

"If I should die, you would never get another wife who would look after you as I have done." "No, not if I could help it."—Chicago Record.

Specialty Remember

That the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R'y., is still selling round trip tickets between all stations on its line, good going and returning Sunday, at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Ask any agent for particulars, or write to C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

A promising mine will as surely ruin a man in time as a promising horse.—Acheson Globe.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. Kline, 935 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

The man who has a strong will is often strong in nothing else.—Ran's Horn.

A severe cold means soreness, stiffness. Use St. Jacobs Oil—means a prompt cure.

It is a rare man who gets anything but bills and kicks in his letters these days.

When bilious or constive eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c.

A man encourages notoriety in everything except his love affairs.

It's never too cold to cure neuralgia with St. Jacobs Oil. Sure cure.

Whenever a boy says he is not hungry, it is a sign he is polite.

Florida, Cuba and Jamaica.

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Purify Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Your blood now with a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla and be strong and vigorous when the change to warmer weather comes.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Your blood now with a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla and be strong and vigorous when the change to warmer weather comes.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

MIDSUMMER.

Why rail against the radiant summer sun
Because it beats too harshly on some
days,
Because it brings not joy to every one,
Nor peace, nor comfort to all human
ways,
Because with sudden potencies it beats
Upon the city in death-buried heats?

What season of the year has not its sting?
Winter is glorious, yet may freeze the
heart;
There is subtle poison in the breath of
spring,
And autumn harbors an envenomed dart:
Each has its charm, each feels its own de-
sire,
As every soul its own imperious fire.

These days of summer are so rich with
bloom,
So sweet with perfumes of the flowers
and trees,
So wonderful with starlight hazy in
gloom,
So full of mystery on melodious seas,
So tender, dreamful, with bird-haunted
noons,
And songs of soft winds under yellow
moons,

That we who live them with love-lighted
souls,
Rather their sweetness to ourselves and
grow
Beyond the commonplace of common goals,
Beyond the dull restraints that all men
know,
And are thrilled with a divining sense
Of love and its supreme omnipotence:

How earth seems like a garden where our
thoughts
Glossions anow in fresh and tender
guise,
Where beauty has the power of life full
wrought,
And youth sees far with wide, enchanted
eyes,
And where the air is scented as it flows
With fragrance of the jasmine and the
rose.

—George E. Montgomery, in Harper's
Weekly.



CHAPTER I.—CONTINUED.

Squire Hill entered the house, and
with his wife and daughter was seated
at the supper table when Clarence came
in. His hunting suit presented a very
disorderly appearance, and his slouched
hat was more slouched than usual.

"Where in heaven's name have you
been, son?" asked his mother.

"At the bottom of Orton creek, moth-
er, where old Uncle Jobe lies now—but
I will change my clothes and tell you all
about it."

"Uncle Jobe in the bottom of Orton
creek!" exclaimed Mrs. Hill and Clara.
"Poor soul," and tears came to their
eyes.

"I'll never fish in Orton creek again,"
said Clara. "I'll have no one to take the
fish from the hook: poor faithful Uncle
Jobe."

Clarence was soon seated at the table.
"How did it happen, son?"

"Well, we took a bateau from the
mill, and I fished along up the creek.
Uncle Jobe was sitting in the stern pad-
dling—we kept moving further and fur-
ther up, and I had some fine fish in the
bottom of the boat, and was just think-
ing of turning back for home, when as we
rounded a bend in the creek, I saw
just ahead of me lying on the bank an
alligator—a larger one I have never
seen in the creek—and I was surprised
to see him there in February, but hav-
ing had no cold weather this winter, I
gave—they've stayed out of their holes:
I raised my gun instantly and fired—the
gator slumped off into the creek, and
raised under the bow of the bateau, giv-
ing his powerful tail a swing, that
splintered its side and overturned it."

"I heard one yell from Uncle Jobe
as we both fell into the creek: it is very
deep just there, with a mud bottom; but
gun in hand I managed to paddle to the
bank, get hold of a cypress root, and
pull myself out. I dropped my gun, and
turned back to attempt to save
Uncle Jobe. The cypress are very dense
there, their limbs overhanging and
meeting from the opposite banks of
the stream, and they hanging festooned
with moss; I could scarcely see across
the stream. I called aloud several
times—

"Jobe! Jobe!" but there was no an-
swer; I could neither hear nor see any
sign of him, nor could I see anything
of the bateau: I stood there waiting



wringing wet for some time, and then
concluded that Uncle Jobe had found a
watery grave—and through the Cy-
prus swamp, stumbling over knees and
fallen trees, for three miles, I struggled
to reach home—minus fish, minus fish-
ing tackle, minus poor old Uncle Jobe.
When I got home my clothes were dry."

"Poor Dinah," said his mother; "have
you told her?"

"Yes, I went there first of all, and
when I told her, she said: 'I told that
boy for de pas' forty years: Look out,
Bres' Jobe! gator git you,' an'
now 'gator dun got him, suah nuff.'"

"I will take men and go drag for his
body in the morning," I said.

"No use, chile, no use. 'Gators dun
got pore Bres' Jobe now.'"

"Poor old Jobe," said Mrs. Hill. "Aft-

er toiling faithfully all his life, to be
eaten by alligators. 'Tis too much."

"Yes," said the squire. "I guess there
would be rather too much of him for
one, unless it was a very large 'gator,
as Clarence says this was; but there's
plenty of 'gators Jobe wouldn't make
a mouthful each for them."

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself, Abner?"

"Yes, wife, I am; but I couldn't help
it. I would be willing to give a thou-
sand dollars to undo his drowning and
bring him back, but it's too late; now
as to Jobe's life of toil, you forget
that he was my father's body servant
when I was a boy. He has always had
an easy time with me. Why, look at his
age, and he was scarcely bent, but stood
erect at seventy—something unusual
for a negro."

That evening Clara Hill and her
mother took a walk over to Aunt
Dinah's cabin; as they neared the
open door they saw many dusky fig-
ures seated about on benches in the
cabin and heard Luke, the negro preach-
er of the plantation, say:

"Sis' Dinah, you no 'cashion fer
mour'n, 'case Bres' Jobe is gone right
into Heaven. I tell yer, chile, he's gone
right into Heaven."

"I speck he is, Bres' Luke; but I've
skinned he gone into a 'gator as well.
Boo hoo! to tink dat my onles bruder
go dat way."

CHAPTER II.

"HONEY, DA AIN'T CATCH YOU."

Early the next morning Clarence,
Moses and Solomon, in one bateau, and
Uncle Bob, a famous boatman, with
Luke, in another, started from the land-
ing. As they rounded the point near the
scene of the recent fatality, the first
object that met their gaze was the old
bateau, splintered and bottom up, drift-
ing slowly down the stream, and the
next object was that identical alligator
lying in exactly the same place on the
bank.

Clarence raised his rifle, threw its
muzzle within ten feet of the 'gator's
head and fired. The bullet passed
through the saurian's eye and entered
his brain. He gave a spasmodic strug-
gle, his tail swept half a circle and he
was dead.

They hastily scrambled ashore, and
Bob and Moses turned him over, and
straightened him out: he was nearly
12 feet long.

"For God," said Moses, suddenly:

"dar Bres' Jobe now."

"Where! Where!" said Clarence.

"Why, dar, master, dar—see how him
lie! just like a man," and Moses pointed
to a ridge that seemed to extend down
the 'gator's stomach.

"Yes, dar Bres' Jobe, suah nuff," said
Bob. "pore Bres' Jobe."

Solomon and Luke with knife and ax
cut into that capacious maw to un-
earth him; presently something black
and woolly protruded—

"Dar him," said Moses, "pore Bres'
Jobe."

"Da's a fack," said Bob, "dar's his
hair."

They cut wider and pulled, and
pulled again, and finally from out that
gloomy sepulchre appeared the remain-
s of a big black sow.

"Fore de Lord," exclaimed Bob, "if
dat ain't Sis Dinah's sow—dat 'gator
gwine fer de whole fambly suah nuff."

"He is dat," said Solomon, "Bres'
Jobe want nuff fer her."

Just then a voice was heard from the
other side of the creek:

"Say, is you got dat 'gator fer suah?"

All glanced across the creek and there,
sticking from behind a cypress, was the
white and woolly head of Uncle Jobe.
Clarence fired off both barrels of his
shotgun in rejoicing, and sent a boat
across for him.

He said, and he always stuck to it,
that when the boat capsized he struck
on the 'gator's back, and from there
scrambled ashore.

"But didn't you hear me call, Uncle
Jobe?" said Clarence.

"Yes, chile, I hear you, but I skinned
to speak, fear dat 'gator get me, so I
just crawled off and laid down, and
bress de Lord, you gun woke me, an' you
got dat 'gator."

"De 'gator's all right, Bres' Jobe,"
said Moses, "but whar Sis Dinah's
Sukey, what she gwine do now?"

"She gib me de dibble, I speck," said
Jobe.

The boats returned, the negroes sing-
ing their plantation melodies as they
glided down the stream, and Uncle
Jobe joining in the chorus like any
thing but a dead dandy.

Arrived at the landing, with Clarence
in the lead, they marched up the lane,
nor halted till they reached the cabin
of Dinah: she was at the Manor house,
washing.

As they rounded the corner of the
house, there she stood on the back
piazza, half bent over a wash tub, her
red bandana tied around her head, her
sleeves well above the elbows, scrub-
bing away on the washboard, and big
tears chasing each other down her
black face.

Mrs. Hill stepped out on the piazza,
and said: "Dinah, I told you you need
not work to-day, poor soul! I am sorry
for you."

"I know you is, mistis: I know you is,
but I blegged to work—it help me for-
get 'bout Bres' Jobe. I can't stay home,
and he ain't dar."

"No, but here he! honey, here he!"

"Jobe! Bres' Jobe!"

It was a frantic cry: her sudden leap
overturned the wash tub; three steps
at a time she flew down the piazza, and
her bare black arms were around the
neck of her older brother.

"Honey, da ain't catch you, tank God,
de 'gators ain't catch you, is da?"

"No, Sis Dinah, not 'zaekly, but da
catch you Sukey."

"Pick out the finest pig on Orton,
Dinah, in place of Sukey, whenever
you're ready."

Tears had gathered in the eyes of
both Mrs. Hill and Clara, while Dinah
was welcoming back the brother who,
though lost, had been found.

"Mistis," said Dinah, "I jus' rinse dese
cloes out, and clean up dis yere piazza,
an' if you please, marn, I won't work

no more to-day—I jus is ober joyous,
sides I se weak as a calf."

"That's right, Dinah, have a day of
rejoicing."

"Uncle Jobe," said Clara, "I am very
glad the alligators didn't get you. I
feared I had lost my fishing compa-
nion."

"Bress you soul, honey, Unc' Jobe
yere yet; but I can't tell how long,
chile, I can't tell."

"Marster, Marster Clarence say, you
gwine gibe a thousand dollars fer bring
old Jobe back; dese old bones ain't
wort dat, marster, but I tanks yer, deed
I does, an' my 'baccer mos out, marster,
an' if I wort a little ob dat—"

"Tell Corbett to give you a pound,
Jobe, and a quart of apple jack, you ras-
cal. You fooled us all."

CHAPTER III.

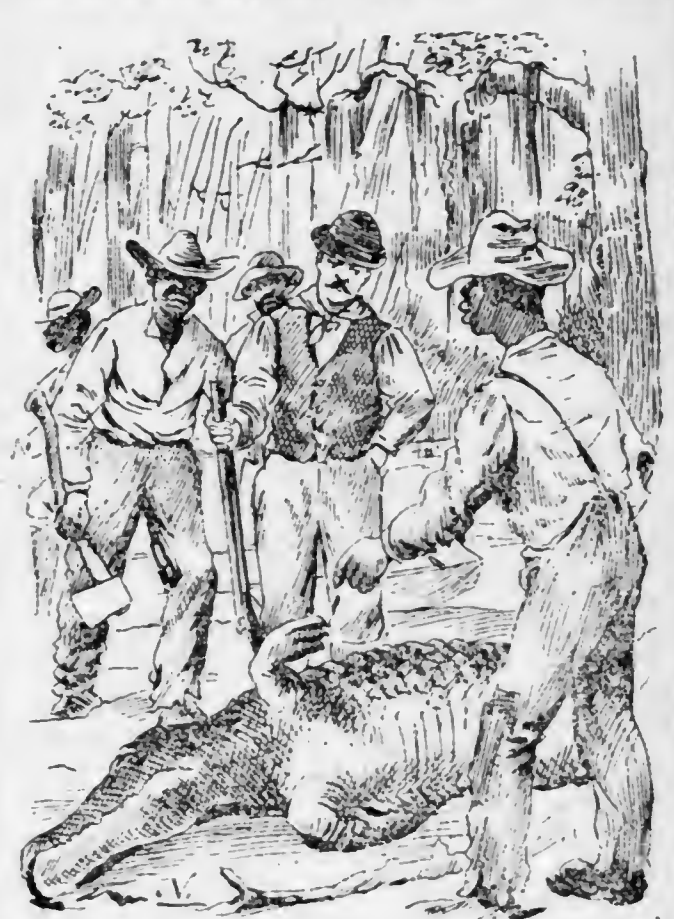
"YOUR MOTHER, CHILD, HAS ROMANTIC
NOTIONS."

When the ensuing Sunday arrived, it
brought with it on the Sunshine, at ten
o'clock, John Loyd and his daughter
and nephew.

Clarence met them at the landing
with the family carriage, and they
were soon ascending the steps of the
piazza, where they were met by the
planter and his daughter.

"Welcome to Orton, John Loyd! wel-
come, Herbert, and my fair Fannie. I
like to have had my hair pulled for not
bringing you the other day, and I have
not much to spare."

There was a general hand-shaking,
and Herbert Lathrop seemed to try and
retain in his grasp the hand of Clara



"Yes, dar Bres' Jobe, suah nuff."

a little longer than was necessary. She
withdrew it, and there was something
like a flush on her face—it was a flush of
indignation.

Herbert Lathrop took it for a flush
of confusion, and thought to himself
as he saw the rich blood mount to
Clara's face: "I have but to ask her
hand, and it is mine."

He little knew Clara Hill.

She knew him intuitively for what
he was.

Clara turned and gave her hand to
Mr. Loyd, after which the two girls
disappeared into the house, and Squire
Hill and Mr. Loyd started for a ramble
over the grounds, leaving the young
men to kill time as best suited them-
selves, until dinner.

They lighted their cigars, and
strolled over to the stables to inspect
the horses.

As they were passing down a space
between two rows of stalls, Herbert,
pointing to a magnificent bay, ex-
claimed: "What a beauty!"

"My father's saddle horse," said Claren-
ce.

"And that black?"

"That one is my hunter, and the
chestnut 'Tom's, when he's at home;
the pied pony there is Clara's; ain't he a
beauty?"

"Yes, he has beauty; but the beauty
of his mistress is beyond compare."

"Why, Herbert, do you think Clara
beautiful?"

"Indeed I do! I have long thought so;
I love your sister, Clarence, do you
think that I could win her?"

"I can't tell, Herbert, you can enrely
try; you have known her long enough.
As for me, I intend to know my fate be-
fore you go back to town. I shall must-
er up courage and ask Fannie to be
my wife."

"I don't think, Clarence, that she will
say yes."

While Clarence and Herbert were ex-
changing confidences Squire Hill and
Banker Loyd were seated on a lumber
pile over at the sawmill.

"You should be a very happy man,
squire," said Loyd, "with the finest
plantation in the state, a hundred ne-
groes, a charming wife, two manly sons
and a lovely daughter."

"Why so I am, John, so I am;—and so
would you be, with all your wealth,
had you but a bride to help enjoy it.
You should marry again, John."

"So I would, squire, but who shall be
the bride—that is the question? I am but
forty-eight, still rather old to be at-
tractive to a lady young in years, and to
marry some old maid or widow that
would pester my life out of me, and sour
the disposition of my happy child, is
not to be thought of. Now, if I could
find one who would be a comfort to me,
and a companion to my daughter, and
would wed a man of my means, not alone
for wealth, I would gladly make her my
wife. I know of but one, squire, and I
fear that no love for me could find its
way into her heart; indeed, she may have
given her heart elsewhere—I knew
of one who seeks her for a wife."

"Do I know the lady, John?"

"I judge you do, squire, as it is your
daughter Clara."

"My Clara! Is it possible, John;
would you seek my Clara for your
bride?"

"With your approval only, squire, and
if her heart be free."

"Her heart is free, John, free as the
air of heaven—and as for my approval,
who would I as soon see wedded to my
daughter as the friend of my youth,
sterling John Loyd?"

"I wish you well, John, on my soul I
do, but sound her not yet. When you re-

turn to-night leave the young folks here
for a day or two. I'll send them up by
Angus Bruce on Wednesday or Thurs-
day—meanwhile I'll sound the girl, and
send her back with Fannie, then you
can ascertain her mind."

"That's well, but I fear that Herbert
is the one that seeks her."

"Then give yourself no uneasiness,
for I assure you that under no condi-
tions would Clara ever wed him, she
dislikes him much."

"I am not sorry, Abner, for, though
he is my nephew, he is not one to whom
I would see your daughter wedded—he
is extremely selfish, and every way un-
worthy of her, and even can she wed
me that marriage would not be desir-
able. Lathrop sought the hand of
Fannie, but I told him that could never
be, and had I not, Fannie shares in
Clara's dislike for him."

"His father was a speculator who,
when my sister Agnes was but a child,
persuaded her to elope with him, for
which my father disinherited her; Lathrop
led Agnes a wretched life, and though my
sister and father were reconciled
before my father's death, he never
would allow her husband beneath his
roof. He was a trickster, a gamester
and dishonest, and I sometimes fear the
boy will travel in his path. But on her
death-bed I promised my sister to look
after him, and I have tried to do so, nor
as yet have I found him dishonest or
regretted it. But somehow there is a
constant fear that I yet will—a fear
that I cannot explain. His father was
killed on a river steamer over a game of
cards."

"I think, John, that Clarence is in
love with Fannie. What would you say
to him as a son-in-law?"

"The match would please me well,
Abner, and, if I mistake not, Fannie
could be won by him."

"Well, there is the dinner bell," and
with two prospective weddings in his
family, the squire joined arms with
John Loyd, and they proceeded to the
house.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

NEEDED, THEREFORE GOOD.

English Diplomats Have Borrowed "Thal-
weg" from the German.

A great deal of discussion has been ex-
cited by the recent use of the German
word "thalweg," and objection has
been taken to its introduction into diplo-
matic phraseology. But it is by no
means a new-comer in international
agreement, although its exact mean-
ing does not appear to be very clearly
realized.

It has been translated as "river val-
ley," and generally an impression
seems to have gained ground that it
signifies the drainage area of a river.

What it does, in fact, signify is the
middle line of a river, and as water
tends naturally to the lowest available
level, a river flowing through a valley
may be taken as the dividing line of
the valley. An imaginary line drawn
down the center of the river is, there-
fore, supposed to mark the boundary
between two states, each owning one
side of the valley, and this imaginary
line is known as the "thalweg."

As an example of its previous use in
international agreements, the case may
be quoted of the protocol signed in
Brussels in April, 1887, defining the
boundaries between the French Congo
colony and the Congo Free State. By
that instrument it was provided that
the Congo Free State was not to exer-
cise any political influence on the right
bank of the Oubanghi river, nor
France on the left bank. "The thalweg
forming in both cases the separation."

This imaginary line exactly cor-
responds to what in English law is
known as "the middle thread of the
stream," the rights of an owner of
property situate on the banks of a
river extending, in the old Latin
phrase, "ad medium flumina aqua;" but
we have, unfortunately, no single word
which expresses this idea, and since
the Germans have, there is no apparent
reason why it should not be employed.

—Edinburg Scotsman.

A MISCALCULATION.

The Fortune Teller Did Not Know That
She Was Married.

"Did you ever have your fortune
told?" inquired a Dallas woman of one
of her most intimate female friends.

"No; did you?"

"Yes; I was down at a clairvoyant's
yesterday evening. Did you know there
was one in town?"

"No."

"Well, there is, and she just spread
out her encre deck, and told my for-
tune as slick as a whistle."

"What did the clairvoyant say was
going to happen to you?"

"She said I was going to marry a
nobleman and become a maid of honor."

"Become a maid of honor! Why, you
must forget yourself. You know you
are a married woman."

"That's so," answered the woman de-
jectedly. "I forgot all about that, and
got the old harp to lay the cards
out for a widow. It is funny how such
little things will slip out of a person's
memory. I shall have to go down and
get the clairvoyant woman to do it all
over again."—Texas Sifter.

Encouraging.

Curate (who wishes to encourage local
industry)—Well, Adams, how are you
getting on with my watch?

Adams—Why, it be high finished now
zur, an' 'e do seem to go mortal well,
but dang me if there hain't a weel as
I can't find a place for somnow!—
Pinch.

Partly Identified.

Tommy—Paw, who was it said that
an Irishman never died until there is
an angel needed in Heaven?

Mr. Figg—I don't know his name.
All that I know is that he was an Irish-
man.—Indianapolis Journal.

The common measure of road dis-
tance in France is the kilometre, or
1,000 meters, a little over three-quarters
of a mile.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Celebrates Washington's Birthday By Es-
tablishing Thirteen Additional Forest
Reservations.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 23.—Consul Gen-
eral Lee has resigned. He determined
some days ago to take such a step if he
were not upheld in his efforts to pro-
tect all American citizens in Cuba. The
consul general asked the state de-
partment that he be authorized to de-
mand the release of the citizens of the
United States confined in Cuban pris-
ons under the same illegal circum-
stances as was the ill-fated Ruiz.
Such authorization has not been grant-
ed him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President
Cleveland celebrated the 165th anni-
versary of the birth of the first
president of the republic by issuing 13
executive proclamations establishing
13 additional forest reservations, con-
taining an aggregate area of 21,472,840
acres.

The location of area of the reserva-
tions are given as follows:

No. 1.—The Black Hills reservation
embracing the central portion of the
Black Hills of South Dakota and has
an estimated area of 967,630 acres.

No. 2.—The Big Horn reserve situ-
ated in Northern Central Wyoming
and embraces both slopes of the Big
Horn mountain. Its area is 1,198,080
acres.

No. 3.—The Teton reserve, adjacent
to the Yellowstone National park
timberland reserve, being south there-
of, and contains 829,400 acres.

No. 4.—The Flathead reserve in both
slopes of the main Rocky mountain
range or continental divide, the north-
ern Montana from near the lid of the
Great Northern railroad northward to
the international boundary. It con-
tains an estimated area of 1,382,400
acres.

No. 5.—The Lewis and Clarke forest
reserve, embracing both slopes of the
continental divide in Montana and ex-
tends from near the line of the Great
Northern railroad southward nearly
to the 47th degree of north latitude
and has an estimated area of 2,436,080
acres.

No. 6.—The Priest forest reserve,
which occupies the basin of Priest
lake, in the extreme northern part of
Idaho and in Northwestern Washing-
ton. Its area is estimated at 552,960
acres in Idaho and 92,160 acres in
Washington, a total of 645,120.

No. 7.—The Bitter Root forest reserve
lies on both sides of the boundary be-
tween Montana and Idaho. The total
estimated area is 4,147,200 acres.

No. 8.—The Washington forest re-
serve located in the southern part of
Washington and contains an estimated
area of 3,594,240 acres.

No. 9.—The Olympic forest reserve in
Northwest Washington contains an es-
timated area of 2,188,800.

No. 10.—The Mount Ranier forest re-
serve in Washington

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

Published every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, } Editors and Owners.
BRUCE MILLER, }

Make all Checks, Money Orders, etc., payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

MUCH uneasiness is caused at Washington by alarming rumors about the health of McKinley.

THE Washington Post is booming Congressman McCreary for another term as Governor of Kentucky.

THE Courier-Journal says: "In a nutshell the case is this: McKinley, Bradley and Hanna have agreed to work together harmoniously for the seating of a Republican Senator from Kentucky. Gov. Bradley will appoint and Hanna expresses the opinion that his appointee will be seated."

CONGRESSMAN SAYERS is preparing a statement to show in detail the extravagance of the Fifty-fourth Congress, which has appropriated in round numbers \$1,045,000,000. When the Fifty-first Congress laid out \$86,580 on contested election cases, it broke the record up to that time, but the Fifty-fourth Congress has gone far beyond it. The contested election cases before the present Congress have cost the public treasury \$124,861.82.

THE Cuban question came to the front again in the Senate Wednesday when three resolutions bearing on Cuban affairs were offered. One, calling for the immediate release of Julio Sanguily, came from the Committee on Foreign Relations. Another calls on the President to send war ships to Cuba for the protection of American citizens, and the third calls for the correspondence with Consul General Lee relative to Americans imprisoned in Cuba.

THE report that Consul General Lee has resigned because the United States Government had not granted his request for authority to demand the release of American citizens, and for war-ships to back up the demand, is officially and positively denied. The report caused much excitement in Washington, where feeling over the Cuban question is reaching such a point that it is not believed a crisis can be much longer delayed. Representative Gibson has introduced a resolution directing the President to demand the immediate release of every American citizen now imprisoned in Cuba, and to send war ships to Havana and other ports with orders to bombard them if the demand is not complied with within twenty-four hours. See Havana dispatch on second page.

Yesterday's Temperature.

THE following is the temperature as noted yesterday by A. J. Winters & Co., of this city:

7 a. m.	31
8 a. m.	32
9 a. m.	35
10 a. m.	37
12 m.	40
2 p. m.	43
3 p. m.	42
5 p. m.	40
7 p. m.	36

DILL PICKLES, 10c. per dozen. Fee & Son.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

About Turnpikes.

THE Bourbon Fiscal Court last Saturday leased the Ruddles Mills and Paris turnpike No 2, for a term of one year with the privilege of five years. The toll-gates have been thrown open and travel on the road is free.

IN Lincoln county, notwithstanding Judge Saufley's strong charge to the grand jury, now in session, with reference to toll gate raiders, a mob of twenty men tore down the two gates of the Stanford and Hall's Gap and one on the Lancaster pike Tuesday night.

THE Board of Directors of the Carlisle and Jacktown pike, upper route, surrendered their road to Nicholas county last Friday, and the road is now free to all travel. Let others follow their good example, and the agony will soon be over.—[Carlisle Mercury.]

FRESH California celery. Fee & Son.

The X Ray Here.

PARIS will be favored next week by the exhibition of the world famous Roentgen or X rays. Dr. McDougall, of Cincinnati, the medical electrician and expert will bring the costly X ray apparatus to Paris in order that our citizens may have an opportunity to see this great marvel. By its wonderful aid the bones of the body become plainly visible to the eyes, so that any fracture, dislocation, misplacement, or deformity may be seen clearly, and diseased conditions of the bones may be detected and directly diagnosed. Any solid substances buried in the flesh, as bullets, needles, pieces of glass, etc., are easily and exactly located. Indeed, a common needle is easily seen through the hand or through the flesh and clothing of the arm.

At Odd Fellows Hall, beginning Monday morning, March 1st, continuing through the week, (1t)

Sporting Salad.

The cycle show in Cincinnati is attracting crowds this week.

Manager Shinnors has signed Frank Fisher, of Saginaw, Michigan, as one of the pitchers for his Portsmouth team.

The Kentucky Division of the L. A. W. will meet in Cynthiana in June, and local cyclists have organized the "Cynthiana Meet Club," to boom the event.

Theodore (Huck) Conover, the minor league pitcher, is in receipt of a letter from Billy Work, of the Nashville team, asking him for terms. Conover has had several offers for the coming season, and hasn't decided yet where he will play.

The Ryan-Featherstone betting combination made a killing at Chicago Wednesday, winning \$100,000 on Oudague at New Orleans, and Three Forks, at Ingleside—\$75,000 being won on Oudague, formerly owned by Ireland Bros.

Engagements Of Auctioneer A. T. Forsyth.

Feb. 25 and 26—C. L. Blackerby—merchandise at Centerville.

Feb. 27—Jasper Offatt, Admr., mill, opera-house and turnpike stocks.

Feb. 27—John T. Barnett dec'd—lands.

Feb. 27—At 2 p. m., Harmon Stitt, assignee John Mock, stock of furniture, etc., at Millersburg.

March 1—T. E. Ashbrook Special Com'r.—Millersburg Female College property.

March 2—B. F. Bedford, Jr., land, stock, farm implements, etc.

March 3—A. Macklin, assignee Crutcher, Franklin county.

March 6—Henry Spears—house and 5 acres of land, at Shawhan.

March 13—J. H. Hendricks—house and lot on Second street, Paris, Ky.

LOST.—In Paris Monday an opal stick-pin. Finder will please leave at THE NEWS office and receive reward.

L. & N. Special Rates.

Double daily service of sleepers and coaches to Mardi Gras. Excursion tickets on sale Feb. 26, 27 and 28, and March 1st. Good to return within 15 days from date of sale—one fare round-trip.

Advertised Letter List.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in Paris, Ky., postoffice, Feb. 26, 1897:
Anderson, Hallie Lewis, Wm.
Benjamin, Hon. R. C. Loughlin, Miss
Brown, Miss Annie Lane, Miss Tillie
Burle, Mrs. Liddie Mittam, J. Bartley
Butrell, Frank McCormick, Mary
Butler, Miss Liddie Murray, Mrs. Lizzie
Clark, Mrs. Lillie B. Mucker, Mrs. Geo.
Corbin, T. R. Neel, Henry
Cunni n g h a m & Neil, Henry
Hutchison. Nutter, Mrs.
Curren, J. B. Phelps, Walter
Curdy, Harry D. Pierson, Miss Lena
Dale, Arche Porter, Miss Hannah
Drake, Jean Ribelin, J. B.
Ferguson, Miss Bettie Rice, Mrs. Sally
Finch, Mrs. Anna Robson, John
Field, Hamton Shepherd, Mrs. Becy
Flends, David Stivers, Mrs. Marsha
Garden, Mike Sugg, Miss Jennie
Henders on, M r s. Tamme, Miss Emma
Frank Tanner, Miss Emma
Howe, Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, Jessie
Keys, Richard Talley, Ed
Keys, Mrs. Ellen Thomson, Mrs. Ida
Keys, Nan Washington, M r s.
King, Jas. H. Lula

Persons calling for above letters will please say "advertised."

W. L. DAVIS, P. M.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches. 25c at druggists.

Scott's Emulsion

is made up of the most essential elements that go to nourish the body. Where the appetite is varying or lacking, it increases it, and where digestion is weak, it aids it to perform its function in a more vigorous way. It enriches the blood, makes healthy flesh and cures chronic coughs and colds by making it possible for the body to resist disease. Our friends tell us "IT WORKS WONDERS" but we never like to over-state the merits of our remedy even when it has been tested and tried for over twenty-five years. If you will ask for it, we will send you a book telling you more about the subject than we can put in a few words.

Go to your druggist for Scott's Emulsion. Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Engagements, Announcements And Solemnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

A marriage license was granted to James Fookes and Miss Maggie Harp, Wednesday.

Thos. R. Postlewait and Miss Mary Haley, of Georgetown, were married in Cincinnati Wednesday.

John Parrish and Miss Martha Coy were married last night at the home of Lee Kern, near this city.

Conrad Ackeret, aged eighty-four, a wealthy widower, and Mrs. Katherine Schafer, aged fifty-four, a well-to-do widow, were married this week at Seymour, Ind.

John R. Paton, of the Ruddles Mills precinct, and Miss Mattie Earleywine, daughter of James Earleywine, were married at the latter's residence Wednesday evening.

Mr. John McClintock brother of Mrs. C. N. Pithian, of this city, was married at Pine Bluff, Ark., to Miss Rose Frana Vickers, a beautiful and charming young lady of that city. The groom is one of the most promising young farmers of Madison county.

Mr. Nutter Sherritt and Mrs. Fannie Kimbrough, both of Scott county, were married Wednesday in the parlors of the Hotel Windsor, by Rev. G. P. Simmons, of Clintonville. The bride is fifty-five years old and has several grown children. She owns a fine farm in Scott, on which the groom was employed. Mr. Sherritt is twenty-eight years old.

THE office-seekers worried the life out of the first President Harrison soon after his inauguration, but they seem bent on killing McKinley before he can get to Washington. That nursery story about the man whose cupidity led him to kill the hen that laid the gold eggs, has many a counterpart in so-called practical politics.—[Exchange.]

See advertisement in another column of W. J. Bryan's new book—"The First Battle." Send your order to Oscar Miller, Hutchison, Ky., agent for Bourbon county. (tf)

Almost Distracted?



DID YOU EVER suffer from real nervousness? When every nerve seemed to quiver with a peculiar, creepy feeling, first in one place, and then another and all seemed finally to concentrate in a writhing jumble in the brain, and you became irritable, fretful and peevish; to be followed by an impotent, weakened condition of the nervous centers, ringing in the ears, and sleepless, miserable nights?

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health.....

Mrs. Eugene Searles, 110 Shiloh St., Elkhart, Ind., says: "Nervous troubles had made me nearly insane and physicians were unable to help me. My memory was almost gone and every little thing worried me until I was almost distracted. I really feared I was becoming a maniac. I imagined all sorts of evil things and would cry over nothing. I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and four bottles of this wonderful remedy completely cured me, and I am as well now as I ever was."

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantee. First bottle will benefit or money refunded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce Wm. M. Purnell as a candidate for Judge of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JAMES McCURE as a candidate for Judge of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. E. BUTLER as a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce T. HART TALBOT as a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE T. MCCARNEY as a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. BOWEN as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic party. [If elected Mr. Bowen's deputies will be W. W. Mitchell and James Burke.]

We are authorized to announce BRUTUS J. CLAY, Jr., (with G. W. Judy and J. Smith Clarke as deputies,) as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce ED. D. PATON as a candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Bourbon County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL T. JAMES as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. C. JONES as a candidate for re-election as Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party. [Mr. Jones' candidacy is in the interest of Mrs. Landon Ashbrook.]

We are authorized to announce W. H. BOONE as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Wm. L. COLLINS as a candidate for Jailer of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. STEWART as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH F. WILLIAMS as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce CLIFTON ARNSPARGER as a candidate for re-election as County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL B. ROGERS as a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce DENIS DUNN as a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce J. U. BOARDMAN as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce S. D. CLAY as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce GARRETT D. KENNEY as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Wm. H. WHALEY as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce WILL G. MCCLINTOCK as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce ARCHIE W. BEDFORD as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce C. L. HUGH as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR SURVEYOR.

We are authorized to announce BENJ. F. BEDFORD, JR., as a candidate for re-election as Surveyor of Bourbon County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce MISS KATE EDGAR as a candidate for re-election as Superintendent of Public Schools for Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Wm. E. WILLIAMS as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools for Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR POLICE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce Wm. REMINGTON as a candidate for Police Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN R. ADAIR as a candidate for Police Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce NEWTON CLARK as a candidate for Police Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

See advertisement in another column of W. J. Bryan's new book—"The First Battle." Send your order to Oscar Miller, Hutchison, Ky., agent for Bourbon county. (tf)

NEWTON MITCHELL, THE PEOPLE'S GROCER.

Buyers of Groceries are not forced to go to cut-rate stores for low prices, because

I Will Meet Any Prices

offered by them on same class of goods. I have an excellent and complete line of

FANCY & STANDARD GOODS.

APPLES, BANANNAS, ORANGES, MALAGA GRAPES.

ALMONDS, BRAZIL PECANS, FILBERTS, ENGLISH WALNUTS,

FINEST CHOCOLATE CANDIES, STICK AND MIXED CANDIES, CANDIED CHERRIES, CANDIED APRICOTS, CANDIED PINE APPLES.

New York Cream, Edam and Pine Apple Cheese; Fancy Evaporated Peaches, Apricots, Apples, Prunes; All kinds of Canned Fruits Sardines, Champignon French Peas; Bottled Pickle, Catsup, Etc.

BALTIMORE CAN AND BULK OYSTERS. ISGRIG TURKEYS.

NEWTON MITCHELL, THE GROCER,

Main St., Opp. Court-House, - - - - - Paris, Ky.

MARGOLEN'S CARPET SALE

Now is the time to buy Carpets, Rugs and Matting, as I have a good lot to select from, and my prices defy competition. I have a fine assortment of these goods, and if you will come in and look at them, I am sure I can please you, and it is no trouble for me to show them to you. Consider the prices which I quote below:

Brussels, from 40 cts., up.
Ingrains, from 18 cts., up.
Matting, from 9 cts., up.
Rugs, from 50 cts., up.

Remember, the place, and call early.

H. MARGOLEN,

Opp. Court-House, - - - - - PARIS, KY.

Money Saved Is Money Made!

The people of Bourbon and surrounding counties want to buy the best and cheapest carpets possible. They can do so at J. T. HINTON'S large establishment.



One of the Largest Lines in Kentucky.

The cheapest line to be found anywhere. Sure to please you. Qualities just as represented or money refunded.

NO JOB LOTS IN STOCK. No auction goods, but just as cheap.

The exclusive sale of several of the best makes of carpets will be found here.

J. T. Hinton.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second-class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

[Payable in Advance.]
 One year, \$2.00; Six months, \$1.00.
 NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc., payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

3-lb. can apples, 5c., at Fee & Son's.

The Millersburg Female College will be sold at Master Commissioner's sale Monday.

The Musical Study Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Miss Alice Spears on Mt. Airy avenue.

LANE BUTLER has rented Mrs. Lou Palmer's farm, near this city, and will shortly take possession of it.

In Judge Webb's court yesterday Tom Humphreys, colored, was fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct.

JULIAN HOWE, of the Windsor Hotel, will attend the inauguration as a member of the Carlisle K. of P. band.

READ in another column the Spring announcement of the Bluegrass Nurseries (H. F. Hillenmeyer). See the ad.

JOHN W. SPEARS won the handsome revolver raffled Tuesday night by Croton Rion. A chance taken by a young lady won the second prize—a box of fine cigars.

ANOTHER delegation of Paris carpenters, eleven in number, employed by J. M. Thomas & Son, left this week for Newport to work on the stables of the Newport Jockey Club. About forty Paris men are now engaged in the work.

THE city has had a gang of men at work on Main street, between Third and Fourth, repairing the sewer which was broken by the willipus-wallapus passing over it in rolling the street. There were several sections of the sewer broken by the immense weight of the roller.

THE Board of Education of Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church will meet next Tuesday to consider the proposition of letting the Millersburg Odd Fellows Lodge have control of the K. W. C. building at Millersburg. The Lodge will ask to have the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home located in Millersburg.

THE C. & O. railroad is asking the people of Kentucky for their patronage when they go East. As this is one of the best equipped roads in the country and runs through the most picturesque sections of the land, not to mention the most renowned historical sections of the world, no one should pass them by. You will never regret going over the C. & O.

A Child Shoots Itself.

THE three-year-old son of John Sweeney, a tenant on one of J. E. Clay's farms, near this city, was the victim of a fatal accident yesterday morning. The family was moving from the farm and had placed a chair the little fellow reached the mantle and got the pistol, and while playing with it shot himself through the abdomen. The child lived about two hours.

Change of Time on Kentucky Midland.

ON and after March 1st passenger trains on the Kentucky Midland will run as follows—daily except Sunday:
 West Bound—Leave Paris 9:20 a. m.; arrive Georgetown 10 a. m.; arrive Frankfort 11:55 a. m. Leave Paris 5:30 p. m.; arrive Georgetown 6:35, arrive Frankfort 7:35.
 East Bound—Leave Frankfort 6:30 a. m.; arrive Georgetown 7:30 a. m.; arrive Paris 8:40 a. m. Leave Frankfort 3 p. m.; arrive Georgetown 4:15 p. m.; arrive Paris 5:10 p. m.

C. D. BERCAW, G. P. A.

A Vast Waste of Water.

THE Ohio river reached the 60 foot line at Cincinnati yesterday afternoon, being higher than it has been since the famous flood in 1884. The water invaded many stores on Front street, and covered the tracks in the Grand Central station. The L. & N. and C. & O. used the Fourth street station, their trains arriving and departing on time.

Wednesday about half of Aberdeen was under water, and water was several feet deep in many residences on Fourth street in Maysville.

At Newport 150 families were driven from their homes and there has been much suffering.

The Ludlow Lagoon grounds were under water Wednesday, and will be damaged \$1,000 worth.

Fuller details about the floods will be found on page two.

Auction Sale Of Groceries.

HAVING sold my fixtures, and lease on the store-room I occupied, and being unable to get a vacant room, I will sell my stock of groceries at public auction on the Court-house square on Monday, March 1st, 1897.

Sale will begin at ten o'clock, sun time.

If you need anything in the grocery line now is your chance.

PAUL E. SHIFF.

G. R. DOEHRER, Auc't.

Suspected Toll-Gate Raiders Captured.

To Bourbon and Scott being the distinction of being the only counties in Kentucky where toll-gate raiders have been apprehended.

Wednesday morning Chief of Police Zach Lusby, of Georgetown, brought to this city for trial Will Wright and George Anderson, two negro men who are charged with having set fire to a toll-house in this county on the Leesburg and Newtown pike. The negroes live on the farm of Mr. Lun Ferguson, who owns the above mentioned pike.

The evidence is said to be strong against Wright and Anderson. Coal oil was thrown on the toll-house about one o'clock Sunday morning, and gate-keeper G. W. Jones and family narrowly escaped burning to death. Wright and Anderson were arrested Monday on Mr. Ferguson's place by Mr. Lusby and are now in the Paris jail. Their trial will occur this morning before Squire Lileston.

This is the first turnpike disturbance to occur in Bourbon county, and it is likely that the perpetrators of it will be severely punished.

Old Sam Clay Bourbon and Rye whiskies. Fee & Son.

A Strange Coincidence.

CAPT. J. C. GRANNON, chief of the Grannon Detective Bureau, of Cincinnati, who came to Paris to attend the funeral of his brother, J. J. Grannon, related a strange incident Tuesday to a friend in this city.

Saturday night while Capt. Grannon was looking over some old papers he found a letter from parties in England notifying him of the death of his brother Peter Grannon, which occurred just forty years ago in India. As he read the letter a messenger brought a telegram announcing the death of his other brother, J. J. Grannon, in this city.

Capt. Grannon returned to Cincinnati Tuesday.

SOLE agents Chase & Sauborn's coffees. Fee & Son.

After The Mob.

In the Harrison Circuit Tuesday morning Judge Kimbrough delivered the following charge to the Grand Jury regarding the eleven Cynthiana men who came to Paris last Thursday night to hang Johnson Howe:

"Gentlemen, I want you to take all possible time in investigating the cases of the men who were together on last Thursday night to mob a prisoner. Gentlemen, if you have not time to find the ones guilty of this offense in your regular term, I will grant you time. I will hold court open."

Squire Lileston's Court.

In Squire Lileston's court, Wednesday, Anderson Harris, colored, charged with taking Mr. I. P. Cronch's horse from a hitching rack, at Little Rock, was dismissed. Alex Carr, colored, a witness in the case, was held to Circuit Court charged with perjury, and was sent to jail in default of bail. Carr informed Mr. Cronch that Anderson took the horse but the evidence was quite to the contrary and Carr will probably get a term for false swearing.

Notes About The Shooters.

GEORGE WILLIAMS CLAY, of near this city, made a remarkable record in a live bird shoot Monday at Louisville. He entered twelve events and killed sixty-two out of sixty-seven birds.

Victor K. Dodge and Joe Coyle have posed \$25 for a match shoot at 100 live crows at \$100 a side at Lexington next Thursday. The balance of the money will be put up on the morning of the shoot. The crows will be trapped in this county under the direction of G. W. Clay.

John Henry Wrenn Indicted.

JOHN HENRY WRENN, who was sent from this city about ten years ago to serve a life sentence in the penitentiary for killing Wm. Ross, and was last Fall pardoned by Gov. Bradley, was indicted Tuesday by the Harrison grand jury for assault and battery. The offense was beating his wife about two weeks after his return from Frankfort.

ARBuckle's COFFEE, 15c. lb. Fee & Son.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

TAKE Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by W. T. Brooks and James Kennedy, Paris, Ky.

THE best and cheapest groceries, Fee & Son.

Zena Cobb, a farmer at Whitehall, in Madison County, had fifteen mules poisoned by parties who put strychnine in the trough where the mules were feeding. Eight of the animals died. No clev.

Fess Renaker, a well-known farmer and stock raiser of Harrison county, made an assignment Tuesday evening to A. B. Renaker. Assets, lot of stock and 280 acres of blue grass land. Liabilities unknown.

THE patrons of Crawford Bros.' shop, on Main street, near Fifth, enjoy a quiet, quick, and clean service by expert barbers in the coziest shop in Paris. Baths in comfortable, well-equipped bath rooms furnished at the pleasure of patrons. (tf)

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere.

—E. P. Bean went to Louisville Tuesday.

—Mrs. Walter Payne is visiting relatives in Warsaw.

—W. R. Hukill is at home from a trip to Mt. Sterling.

—Miss Clara Wilmoth is ill at her home on Second street.

—Mr. "Zack" Connell, of Louisville, was in the city this week.

—Atwell Frazier, of Cynthiana, was a visitor in Paris Tuesday.

—Miss Helen Terrill, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Sallie West.

—Mr. John Guadinger, of Lexington, was a visitor in Paris, Tuesday.

—Miss Lena Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Nicholasville.

—Miss Lucy Colville left Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Bath county.

—Miss Carrie Alexander has returned from a visit to relatives in Covington.

—Miss Mattie Grinnan is at home from a visit to relatives in Cynthiana.

—Mr. Lane Butler and bride arrived home Tuesday night from Cincinnati.

—Chief of Police Z. T. Lusby, of Georgetown, was in the city Wednesday.

—Messrs. R. K. McCarney and P. I. McCarthy were in Lexington Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hutson, of Cincinnati, are visiting relatives in the city.

—Misses Tillie and Bessie Rion are visiting Miss Mattie Salmon, in Winchester.

—Thos. Browning, commercial traveler, of Lexington, was in the city Wednesday.

—Miss Lydia Hornsey has returned to Lexington after a short visit to Miss Effie Paton.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rogers has been very ill for several days.

—Editor John Bosley will leave early next week for Washington, to attend the inauguration.

—Mrs. J. H. Lapsley arrived yesterday from Harrodsburg to visit her son, Dr. F. L. Lapsley.

—Mr. Desha Breckinridge, of the Lexington Herald, was in the city on business Wednesday.

—Miss Edna Cogar, who has been visiting Mrs. Lan Fretwell, returned Wednesday to Midway.

—Mrs. Henry Preston and son, Master Bruce Preston, arrived Tuesday from Ashland to visit relatives.

—Mr. A. G. Greer and family returned Wednesday to Covington after a short visit at Mr. Ford Brent's.

—Mrs. J. R. Baker, of the Paris Telephone Exchange, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Veach, in Cynthiana.

—Mrs. Kate Swain who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Faries, returned Wednesday to her home in Middletown, Ohio.

—Miss Lillie Daniel left yesterday for Cincinnati where she will be employed for a fortnight in Osborne & Co's millinery store.

—Mrs. W. N. Jury, of Peewee Valley, near Louisville, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Wilson, on Cane Ridge.

—Prof. A. M. Gutzeit, the genial musician, who has been confined to his home for two weeks with rheumatism, is able to be out on the streets again.

—Mrs. T. J. Pritchard, of Huntington, W. Va., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lan Fretwell, near this city, returned to her home yesterday.

—The Bourbon Dancing Club will give a dance to-night at the Odd Fellows Hall. Rentfrow's orchestra, of the "Jolly Pathfinder Company," will furnish the music.

—Messrs. Chas. B. Erringer and John Dunn, late of Chicago, spent several days of this week with friends in the city. Messrs. Erringer and Dunn have located in Cincinnati and have engaged in the insurance and collection agency business. A large number of friends will wish them success in this new home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webber, of Shelbyville, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Risque, of Fayette, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, of the county, and Misses Mamie Holladay, Mary Brent and Bessie Holladay, of this city, composed a congenial house party which was charmingly entertained several days this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, near this city.

—The Winchester Sun says: "An elegant dinner was given at the New Central Hotel Saturday evening by Mr. J. E. Mitchell in honor of Miss Vertner Garner's guests, Misses Ina Baltzelle, of Lexington, and Allie Hart, of Paris. The other guests were Misses Adelaide Garner and Susan Buckner; Mr. Charlie Davis, of New York, and Messrs. J. L. McCord, Jas. Gayle, Hampton Bush and Clarence Boswell. The menu consisted of ten courses."

LION COFFEE, 15c. per lb. Fee & Son.

OBITUARY.

Respectfully Dedicated To The Memory Of The Dead.

James W. Deaver, aged twenty-nine, a well known young man of this county, died Wednesday night of apoplexy at the home of his father, John Deaver, on the Jacktown pike. He was a brother of Mrs. Broo's Frakes, John, Lee and Bedford Deaver, of this city. The funeral will occur from the family residence at ten o'clock this morning. Services at the grave by Eld. J. S. Sweeney. The pall-bearers will be Geo. W. Redmon, Ed. Hibler, Thos. Butler, W. M. Goodloe, G. T. McCarney, Chas. Whaley.

ROLLER-PATENT flour, \$5.50 bbl. Fee & Son.

A Chance For An Electric Railway.

Mr. C. N. WILLIAMS, builder and lessee of the Georgetown electric street car system, was in the city this week in the interest of building an electric street car line in Paris. He conferred with the Paris Electric Light Co., and submitted estimates showing that two miles of road could be built and equipped for \$16,000, the power to be obtained from the Paris Electric plant.

Mr. Williams says that Paris is well adapted for such a line, and that it could easily be operated on Main street, though it may be a trifle narrow. The cars pay well in Georgetown and would certainly pay in Paris.

Mr. Williams further offers to come to Paris and help get up a stock company, and assist in raising the \$16,000 to build and equip the system.

The Georgetown line was built mainly on money subscribed by Georgetown merchants and citizens—nearly everyone taking stock in the enterprise. If Georgetown can do it, why can't Paris do the same?

It will benefit every merchant in Paris and our citizens should interest themselves in the matter. Railroads can be built now for less money than ever before. Let's have the electric cars!

FRESH LETTUCE, onions, radishes, Fee & Son.

Notice To The Public.

I HAVE arranged with Dr. John Adair to take charge of my office until I am able to resume my practice. Dr. Adair will attend to all unfinished work and such other work as my patrons may desire.

Very respectfully,
 (9feb-2t) DR. R. A. SPRAKE.

THE pictures being given away by Davis, Thomson & Isgrig are works of art and an ornament to any house.

Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache, 25c at all druggists.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

ALL persons having claims against the assigned estate of J. W. Mock & Co., are requested to present them at once properly proven as required by law, at my office in Paris, Ky. Those knowing themselves indebted to the firm of J. W. Mock & Co., are requested to pay promptly and thereby avoid court cost.

HARMON STITT, Assignee.

(26fb)

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

ALL persons having claims against the assigned estate of Isaac F. Manslor are hereby notified to present them at once, properly proven as required by law to the undersigned, or to his attorney, HARMON STITT, Paris, Ky.

E. T. REES, Assignee,
 (26fb) Shannon, Mason Co., Ky.

BLUEGRASS NURSERIES

SPRING, 1897.

EVERYTHING for Orchard, Lawn and Garden. Full stock of Ornamental and Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Asparagus and Small Fruits. We employ no agents but sell at living prices direct to the planter. Telephone in office. Strawberry and general nursery. Catalogues on application to

H. F. HILLENMEYER,
 (26feb-tf) LEXINGTON, KY.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Paris Electric Light Stock.

I will sell at the Court-house door, in Paris, at eleven o'clock a. m., on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897, ten shares of Paris Electric Light Stock.

A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer.
 (23feb-2t)

Store-Room For Rent.

A DESIRABLE store-room located at Hutchison Station, Ky., is for rent. Possession given March 1st. Apply or address GEORGE CLAYTON, Hutchison, Ky.

There Are Others

Who have larger stores, who pay larger rents, and have larger expenses, but none of them will sell you shoes at as small a profit as

RION & CLAY

Look Before You Buy,

And remember we guarantee more for your money than you can buy elsewhere, or your money refunded—and you to be the judge of it.

Buy your shoes of us and get one of the beautiful medallion pictures FREE. See them on exhibition at our store.

DAVIS, THOMSON & ISGRIG.

Just Received

—OUR—

SPRING STOCK

—OF—

HAMBURGS, LACES, WASH DRESS GOODS, PERCALES, WHITE GOODS, ETC.

All new, fresh goods. Call and see them.

G. TUCKER.

529 Main St., Paris, Ky.

CONDON'S.

In order to close out our stock we will sacrifice everything in our store at unheard of prices.

Strictly all-wool Dress Goods, in novelty and plain styles, always 50c, for this sale—at 25c a yard.

Choice of our finest Dress patterns, formerly \$8.00, for this sale at \$4.00.

All our Underwear, Blankets and Comforts will be closed out at 25c on the dollar.

New and full line of Table Linens, Towels and Napkins—marked down 50 per cent. for this sale.

G. D. Corsets—our specialty—50c, 75c and \$1.00—worth double.

Ladies' and Children's full Seamless Hosiery, 10 and 15c—always sold at 25c.

Our Domesticates are the very best brands—in Calicoes, Cottons and Sheetings.

Calicoes—3½ and 5c.

Bleached Cotton, good, 5c.

Best Cotton made, 8c.

10-4 Peperell Sheetting, 18c.

Notions of all kinds, one-half price.

We still enlarge Portraits free of charge.

PURE HOME-GROWN

CLOVER SEED FOR SALE.

Apply to
O. EDWARDS,
 Paris, Ky.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING!

WE HAVE RECEIVED A SPLENDID STOCK OF

IMPORTED SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS

FOR FALL AND WINTER

Our Prices are lower than any house in Central Kentucky, when quality and style are considered. We ask you to give us a call.

F. P. LOWRY & CO.,

FINE MERCHANT TAILORS.

S. E. TIPTON, Cutter.

We are also agents for the celebrated Chas. E. Smith Shirt. Full line of samples.

THE MARVELOUS

X RAYS.

YOU WILL SEE

Your Own Bones clear through a lump of coal!
 The Coin in your own purse!
 And Many Other Wonderful Things!

At Odd Fellows' Hall, Paris, Ky.,

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 1ST,

Continuing every day and evening during the week.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.)
Published Every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP,
BRUCE MILLER, Editors and Owners.

BILL'S IN TROUBLE.

I've got a letter, parson, from my son away out west.
An' my ol' heart is heavy as an anvil in my breast.
To think the boy whose futer I had once so proudly planned
Should wander from the path o' right, an' come to sich an end!
I told him when he left us only three short years ago
He'd find himself a-plowin' in a mighty crooked row.
He'd miss his father's counsels, an' he mother's prayers, too,
But he said the farm was hateful, an' he guessed he'd have to go.
I know that's big temptation for a youngster in the west,
But I believed our Billy had the courage to resist.
An' when he left I warned him o' the ever-widatin' snare
That he like hidden sarprints in life's path-way everywhere.
But Bill he promised faithful to be keeful, an' allowed
He'd build a reputation that'd make us mighty proud.
But it seems as how my counsel sort o' faded from his mind.
An' now the boy's in trouble o' the very worst kind!
His letters came so seldom that I somehow sort o' knowed
That Billy was a trampin' on a mighty rocky road,
But never once imagined he would bow my head in shame,
An' in the dust 'ud waller his ol' daddy's honored name.
He writes from out in Denver, an' 'the story's mighty short:
I just can't tell his mother: it'll crush her poor old heart!
An' so I reckoned, parson, you might break the news to her—
Bill's in the leekslatur', but he doesn't say what fur.

—Denver Post.

THE POWER OF LOVE.

—BY ANNA SHELDON.

If ever a spoiled baby grew to a spoiled child, and so to a spoiled man, that baby, boy and man arrived at the last-mentioned stage about the time Clarence Parker reached his twenty-fifth year. His father left this scene of earthly change when Clarence was a growing youngster of two years, and his mother, the sweetest-tempered little woman to be found, immediately commenced a system of indulgence admirably calculated to make a milk-sop of her only son and the heir to his father's large estate.

That he did not grow up vicious was probably due to the fact that he fairly idolized his mother, and would not have grieved her for any amount of self-gratification. Also, it must be confessed, because he was too indolent to care to seek pleasure that did not fall across his path.

He had been educated by a private tutor till he entered college, had graduated there, and traveled through Europe with his mother.

Mrs. Parker was a little woman, a mere mite beside her tall, stalwart son, who called her by a thousand pet diminutive names in half a dozen languages. She was blue-eyed, fair-haired and daintily pretty, neat to the extreme of nicety, gentle, low-voiced, and exquisitely feminine, yet withal with a well-stored mind and an intellect that made her a charming companion, even for her college-fledged son. Many a suitor had tried to win her from her one devotion, but in vain. All her love that was not her son's was buried in his father's grave, and she never put off the soft grays, purples and neutral tints of second mourning.

"When you are married, Claire, I will buy one pink rose in honor of the occasion," she would say. But at 25 Clarence had never given her occasion to think of the pink rose.

I have said he was spoiled, and in a certain sense he was. Without any vicious tendencies, he lacked the ambition and energy that are the attribute of a true, manly nature. Tall, strong, in perfect health, handsome as a young Apollo, he was content to dawdle through life, spending his ample income upon dress, jewelry, opera tickets, a well-appointed equipage, and the means of a lazy, useless existence. And his mother, proud of his beauty, his polished courtesy of manner, his devotion to herself, asked no more.

But she was a truly loving woman, and when Clarence was 25 was willing to concede her throne in his affections to a younger, stronger love, the love that would brighten her son's life with home happiness when her scepter was in the coffin.

And half proudly, half regretfully, she recognized the fact that the ideal of womanhood he had founded upon her example made him far too fastidious in his intercourse with the girls of modern society. A loud voice annoyed him. A brusque manner disgusted him.

"When I find a young lady as gentle, refined and lovely as yourself, madame," he would say, "I will move heaven and earth to win her. Until then, let me enjoy my liberty."

It was in the late spring, and Mrs. Parker was preparing for her annual removal to her country seat at Chestnut Hill, when a letter reached her from her cousin and life-long friend in Ohio, begging her to take charge of his only daughter for a few months, while he was absent upon a trip to the far west. He wrote:

"You have so often urged me to allow Myra to pay you a visit that I do not hesitate now to ask your hospitality for her. I cannot well take her with me, as we are a party of nine men upon a prospecting jaunt. I do not like to leave her here alone. Will you add to your kindness by using the enclosed check for her dress. We have lived in this lonely seclusion so long that I do not doubt her whole attire will be startlingly primitive, and she has no friends here to help her select finery."

There was much more, read aloud to Clarence, with this explanation:

"My Cousin John became a hermit when his wife died, ten years ago. He is wealthy, and a man of learning, but

he has buried himself for years upon a lonely farm. I have urged him often to send Myra to a good school, and let her make her home with me, but he said the child was his only comfort, and I believe they have been inseparable from her babyhood. She is—let me see—she must be 19."

Clarence made a grimace.
"When does she come?" he asked.
"Thursday. We shall be at Chestnut Hill, but you can come into the city to meet her."

"Certainly."
And at the appointed time, in a faultless suit of summer gray, Mr. Clarence Parker drove his carriage and coal-black horses to the depot. The train was just in, and he watched the passengers stream by till one answered his ideas of his expected cousin.

A girl, very tall, very straight and very handsome, in a dark, southern style, dressed in ill-fitting gray linen, with a plaid shawl on her arm, walked past him to the dressing-room, with a free, graceful step and poise of her glorious head eminently suggestive of country life in the west.

"She is a perfect squaw," Clarence thought, slowly following her to the ladies' room. The next moment, gracefully bowing, he asked:

"Have I the pleasure of greeting Miss Myra Delano, my cousin?"

"Ah, you are Clarence!" she said, showing two dazzling rows of teeth in a smile of frank pleasure. "Is Cousin Clara here?"

"My mother is at Chestnut Hill, but I have my carriage here to drive you out of town. Shall I take the checks for your baggage?"

"I am desperately hungry," she answered; "could we get something to eat while the trunks are being carried out?"

"Here? I could drive you to a quiet restaurant—"

"No, no; here! I could eat fried

whale, I am so starved. I have had nothing but gingerbread and apples since yesterday noon."

There was no resisting such an appeal, and Clarence led the way to the depot restaurant and offered his cousin the bill of fare. It being one of his great points in feminine perfection that the appetite should be delicate and needing coaxing, he was absolutely shocked to see Myra Delano eat. Such an indiscriminate jumble of provisions would have made his mother ill for a month; but Myra heartily enjoyed steak, eggs, coffee, pie, rolls, cakes, oysters, anything and everything, as the waiter put it before her.

She was not rude, did not eat with her knife or fingers; but she had not one of the little dainty tricks of manner that made Mrs. Parker's table etiquette so charming, and Clarence, trifling with his own luncheon, wondered if in six meals he could eat as much as this "squaw" ate in one. In his own mind he christened her "squaw," though he was far too courteous ever to speak so of her, even to his mother.

All through the long drive home, she chatted, frankly as a child, of her journey, her home, her anticipations of pleasure in her visit, and, while her voice was clear, ringing and musical, her language was well chosen, giving no jar to Clarence's fastidious taste, though he wished her tone more subdued. But her dainty hat, her cotton gloves, her stout leather boots, her untidy hair, were all an offense.

In his first hour alone with his mother he implored her to buy some dresses for their guest that were not two sizes too big and seven sizes too short.

And Mrs. Parker, utterly overwhelmed by the tall, handsome girl thrown upon her care, found her life suddenly burdened with unwonted responsibility. First, there was a daily fight to settle between Lucilla, her own French maid, and Myra.

"But, madame, the dresses nevaire will fit, nevaire, if mam'selle will not wear ze corset, or let me make ze fit," the maid would protest.

"I cannot breathe, all pressed up so, Cousin Clara," Myra would remonstrate, "I should stifle in an hour."

It was difficult to compromise, but Mrs. Parker, by exercising the patience and gentleness natural to her, finally presented Myra with a well-chosen wardrobe that gave her the freedom of lungs and movement she craved, and yet set off the magnificent figure.

The girl's own utter ignorance of dress amazed the little woman of fashion. She found that a half-yearly visit to the nearest town, an order to the dressmaker to make warm dresses for winter and cool ones for summer, comprised Myra's idea of dress. Scrupulously cleanly, she was absolutely without vanity, and as pleased as a child to note the improvement in her looks produced by a becoming arrangement of her abundant raven hair, and the tasteful brooch of bright color in her tastefully appointed dress.

The first time Clarence saw her in a dress of black silk tissue with a dash of vivid crimson here and there, at the throat, the sash and sleeve knots, he was absolutely amazed at her beauty.

"If only she was not such a savage," he thought, regretfully.

But there was not one hour of the day that she did not jar upon his fastidious ideas. He rode with her at her request, and told his mother, confidentially, that he never imagined anything but an Indian or a circus-rider could so manage a horse.

He sang with her, and found that he must actually exert himself to prevent his deep baritone notes being overpowered by her ringing, powerful voice, full of sweetness and music, but utterly uncultivated.

He found her in the garden, driving the gardener distracted by her criticisms upon his plants, and proving all her theories by transferring roots with her own hands to spots of her own selection, where they invariably improved.

He caught her in the woods, practicing with a revolver, shooting at a mark; and she pathetically told him she was all out of practice, and only hit her mark six times in nine.

"I suppose there is no shooting to be had here?" she said, dolefully, and then described hunts she had taken with her father, in the far western woods and plains, as if shooting deer and squirrels were everyday affairs in a young lady's life.

Every day Clarence found some prejudice rudely shocked and every day he found new fascination in Myra's society. There was an irresistible charm in the very frankness of her manner, the daring of her movements, that were free as a child's, but never awkward or abrupt. She was absolutely ignorant of all feminine pursuits, knew nothing of sewing, housekeeping or the numberless accomplishments that made Mrs. Parker so fascinating. And yet she had an instinctive avoidance of any uncouth or rude speech or act. As Clarence once told his mother, she was thoroughly gentlemanly. She told Mrs. Parker once, in a sudden fit of shyness, that she never knew a lady. Her father was not willing to have her associate with the farmers' wives or their daughters, and their only servant was an old sailor, who cooked for them. All sewing was done in town, and sent out to them, and when the garments needed mending, they were sent to the orphan asylum.

"Am I very dreadful?" she asked, in perfect sincerity.
"You are not at all dreadful. But I think it would please your father if you learned some womanly accomplishments."

"I could make him more comfortable! I never knew what a dreadfully rude home we have till I came here. Our piano is in the kitchen, and papa's books are everywhere. I don't suppose young ladies here have a rifle, revolver, riding-habit and hat, whip and fishing-rod in their own rooms, but I have all of these. As for work-boxes and crochet-needles, I never owned either one or the other. But if you will teach me, Cousin Clara, I will learn to sew and cook, and make home pleasant."

And Cousin Clara, won from the first by the bright, beautiful girl, willingly taught her all she wished to learn. It was only in brief snatches she could learn. Sewing worried her; cooking smothered her; housekeeping accounts bothered her. Yet gradually she was taming down.

Only the spirit of mischief possessed her when Clarence was near. Knowing all his fastidious tastes, all his indolent, dilettante ways, she delighted to jar upon the one, and shake him out of the other. She roused a new ambition in his mind by her keenly-pointed sarcasms at his effeminate pursuits. She challenged him to races, shooting-matches, pedestrian trips, and fairly drove him about by the laughing lash of her witty tongue.

It was curious to note how they came by degrees to a level, the one shaking off unmanly indolence, the other softening masculine traits, while the little winged god of love hid, laughing, unsuspected by either.

Mrs. Parker found him out first. Loving Clarence above all else on earth, her mother instinct taught her quickly the reason of the change in him, the influence that was giving him an erect carriage, a new light of energy in his great dark eyes, an added interest in the affairs of his own fortune, seeking for channels where it might flow to benefit others as well as himself. And reading the secret Clarence as yet did not himself suspect. Mrs. Parker exulted in her heart to see how Myra was just as surely bowing her free, frank nature to the yoke of love, softening her manner, toning down her joys, ringing voice, training her hands to womanly work.

Autumn winds were scattering the crimson leaves when John Delano came to New York for the first time in ten years, and was the guest of Mrs. Parker in her city home, to which the family had just returned. He came for Myra, thinking of her happiness to come back to her free life, and she grew pale at his loving caress.

"What ails the child?" he asked, turning to his cousin as Myra left the room. "She was never so quiet as that in her life before."

"You will know soon, John. No, you may know now," said Mrs. Parker, pointing, as she spoke, across the hall to the library, where Clarence had risen as Myra entered. Just one long look into the two faces satisfied the father.

"It will be well with her when I am gone," he said, half sadly; and when Clarence came to him to win his consent to wed Myra he received him cordially and gladly.

"It will be lonely in the old home," he said, and Myra, clinging to him, besought him to go back no more to the solitary life of the past.

"We need you here," she pleaded; and Mrs. Parker endorsed the petition.

After the wedding of the young folks and their home-coming to the new house Mrs. Parker insisted upon their occupying. Cousin John fell into the habit of spending his evenings with Clara. They were so lonely, these middle-aged people, each deprived of a companion of years. They missed the "child" who had been the center of all love for each, and talking often of their mutual loss and gain, drew their sore, lonely hearts into close communion, until Myra, walking in upon her husband one morning, announced:

"Clara, I have been to see your mother, and father was there, and—guess?"
"Well, I guess that after this, whoever goes to see my mother will be very likely to find your father there."

"You knew?"

"Not a word! Is it settled?"
"Yes. They insist upon a quiet wedding in church, and we can cease to fret any longer about either one or the other missing you or me."

It was quite true. The power of love that had so softened and improved Myra, so ennobled Clarence, had drawn the bitterness of their early widowhood from the hearts of John Delano and Clara Parker, and shed benign light over two happy homes.—N. Y. Ledger.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"Rev. Mr. Skylark has had a \$5,000 call." "Whew! From New York?"
"No, from the teacher of the infant class, who says he promised to marry her."—Plain Dealer.

"Maybelle—"And why were you present at the marriage? Were you directly interested in the event?" Jack—"No, not directly. I was merely the bridegroom."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"The Real Styles."—"I was downtown to-day looking at the new styles." "But isn't it rather early, my dear, for the spring goods to be in?" "Who is talking about spring goods? I mean wheels."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well, sir—" The secretary of the navy turned to the master of the shipyard. "Is the new war vessel a success?" "O, yes, sir," said the man. "She sank right to the bottom the minute she slid off the ways."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Doesn't your daughter dance?" inquired the hostess. The lady addressed looked around at the tall, anaemic girl against the wall. "Not unless she's asked," she somewhat frigidly replied. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It," said the grinning savage, as he turned the machine gun on the discomfited Christian civilization, squinted along the barrel, got the range, straightened himself up, and set one of his followers to turning the crank, "is a poor Maxam that won't work both ways."—Indianapolis Journal.

PUTTING HORNS ON A VIPER.

Faked Animals That Successfully Fool the Public.

The "painted sparrow" trick, by which simple people are inveigled into buying a worthless bird, in the belief that they are purchasing a rare foreign songster, is well known. It is, perhaps, the most flagrant example practiced in this country of the art of preparing animals for sale, so that they may appear other than they are. Strange stories are also told of the misdirected ingenuity—sometimes accompanied by cruelty—employed in "faking" animals for exhibition in order to deceive the judges and secure for the birds or beasts exhibited prizes to which, on their merits, they would not be entitled. But all the stories of "faked" birds, dogs and cats fade into insignificance when compared with the sublime audacity of the genius who fitted one of the cerastes vipers now in the reptile house of the Zoological gardens, Regents' park, with a pair of artificial "horns."

It is well known that in the males—and also in some females—of this deadly African snake there is a little above the eye, a hornlike process covered with scales, which accounts for their popular name of "horned vipers." Presumably, native collectors obtain a higher price for these reptiles when the "horns" are present than is paid by the dealers for specimens without these adornments; for the story is current that art has often covered the deficiencies of nature, and supplied "horns" to reptiles which would otherwise have been hornless. One of the horned vipers now in the Zoological gardens shows that there is some foundation for the tale. Two small spines—perhaps those of a hedgehog or the tips of porcupine quills—have been deftly inserted in the skin of the venomous reptile in the place where the true "horns" ought to be. The fraud must have been attended with considerable danger to the perpetrator. It could have been no easy matter to hold a venomous snake to make two incisions in the skin, and to insert the spines therein. It was probably done while the neck of the viper was held between the index finger and thumb of the left hand, thus leaving the right hand free for the insertion of the spines.

Directly the attention of the visitor is drawn to the fact by the keeper of the reptile house, the difference between the true and false "horns" is so startling that one is surprised that the fraud escaped detection for a moment. As may be seen from other specimens in the same case, the true horns harmonize with the coloring of the scales of the head, and bend backwards in a gentle curve, while the false ones show dark and light bands; stand up almost vertically from the head, and slope slightly outward from base to tip. It is said that such frauds are by no means rare. This, however, is probably the first instance of a cerastes viper fitted with false "horns" having found its way into the zoological collection of a learned society.—London Standard.

Seeing Right-Side Up.

The lenses of the eye produce on the retina an inverted image of objects looked at, and the question is often asked: "Why do things appear right-side up when their images are wrong-side up?" It occurred to Mr. Stratton, of the University of California, to try the effect of preventing the inversion by means of images on the retina. This was accomplished by means of an optical instrument which excluded from the eyes all light except that which passed through the instrument itself. The instrument was adjusted to the eyes at three o'clock one afternoon, and was not removed (except at night, when the eyes were bandaged) until noon the next day. At first, to the person whose eyes were thus treated, everything seemed topsy-turvy and illusory, and the mind instinctively tried to imagine objects to be in the position in which they ordinarily appear. After a time, however, the feeling of unreality of what was seen passed away, and the person experimented on even began to imagine everything that lay outside his field of vision to be arranged in the same way as what he saw. This goes to show that habit and experience counteract the effect of the inversion of images in the eyes.—Youth's Companion.

Real Bliss.

"I've discovered why the Greeks were such a happy people."
"Why was it?"
"They did not have their clothes made to fit."—Chicago Record.

GEO. W. DAVIS.

DEALER IN
Furniture, Window Shades, Oil
Cloths, Carpets, Mattresses,
Etc.

Special attention given to Undertaking and Repairing.

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W. O. HINTON, Agent.

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HOTEL REED

Short St., Bet. Broadway and Mill,
LEXINGTON, KY.

JAMES CONNORS, - - - - - Proprietor.

Rates, \$2 And \$2.50 Per Day.

One hundred good rooms. Electric lights, hot and cold baths, barber shop and Postal telegraph office, etc.
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TREES! TREES!

FALL 1896.

FULL stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Asparagus and everything for the Orchard, Lawn and Garden. We employ no agents. Try us on prices and see the difference between those of a grower and dealer. Catalogue on application to

H. F. HILLENMEYER,
Lexington, Ky.



Do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and cheap prices. Get the best made, finest finish and MOST POPULAR SEWING MACHINE for a mere song. Buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. There is made in the world that can compare with this in quality, beauty and appearance. It has so many improvements as the NEW HOME.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.
The New Home Sewing Machine Co.
CRANFORD, MASS., BOSTON, MASS., 25 UNION SQUARE, N.Y.
CHICAGO, ILL., ST. LOUIS, MO., DALLAS, TEXAS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., ATLANTA, GA.
FOR SALE BY
COOK & WINN, Paris, Ky.

U. S. REVENUE STAMPS WANTED

—BY—

T. L. Green, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky.

I want to buy for cash the following U. S. Revenue stamps, either canceled or uncanceled, at the prices annexed when stamps are sent in good condition:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1 cent Express, red, imperforate..... | 5 cents |
| 1 cent Express, red, part perforate..... | 5 cents |
| 1 cent Playing Cards, red, imperforate..... | 50 cents |
| 1 cent Playing Cards, red, part perforate..... | 50 cents |
| 1 cent Proprietary, red, part perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 1 cent Telegraph, red, imperforate..... | 50 cents |
| 2 cent Bank Check, blue, part perforate..... | 5 cents |
| 2 cent Express, blue, imperforate..... | 5 cents |
| 2 cent Certificate, blue, full perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Certificate, orange, full perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Express, blue, imperforate..... | 5 cents |
| 2 cent Express, blue, part perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Playing cards, blue, imperforate..... | 50 cents |
| 2 cent Proprietary, blue, imperforate..... | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Proprietary, blue, part perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Proprietary, orange, full perforate..... | 15 cents |
| 3 cent Express, orange, imperforate..... | 10 cents |
| 3 cent playing card, green, full perforate..... | 20 cents |
| 3 cent Telegraph, green, imperforate..... | 10 cents |
| 4 cent Playing card, violet, perforate..... | 50 cents |
| 4 cent Proprietary, violet, part perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 5 cent Express, red, imperforate..... | 10 cents |
| 6 cent Playing card, red, perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 5 cent Proprietary, perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 6 cent Proprietary, orange, perforate..... | 5 cents |
| 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, imperforate..... | 5 cents |
| 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, part perforate..... | 5 cents |
| 25 cent Bond, imperforate..... | 10 cents |
| 40 cent Inland Exchange, imperforate..... | 75 cents |
| 50 cent Probate of Will, imperforate..... | 50 cents |
| 70 cent Foreign Exchange, green, imperforate..... | 100 cents |
| 81 Life Insurance, imperforate..... | \$1 |
| 81 Manifest, imperforate..... | \$1 10 |
| 81 Mortgage, full perforate..... | \$1 25 |
| 1 00 Passage Ticket, imperforate..... | \$1 50 |
| 1 00 Foreign Exchange, orange, im. abt. 3 00 | |
| 1 00 Foreign Exchange, im. abt. 4 00 | |
| 2 00 Inland Exchange, imperforate..... | 5 00 |
| 5 00 Probate of Will, imperforate..... | 7 00 |
| 20 00 Probate of Will, imperforate..... | 30 00 |
| 1 00 Blue and Black..... | 5 50 |
| 1 00 Blue and Black..... | 2 00 |
| 5 cent Black and Green, proprietary..... | 5 cents |
| 6 cent Black and Green, proprietary..... | 5 cents |
| 10 cent Black and Green, proprietary..... | 5 cents |
| 50 cent Black & d Green, proprietary..... | 3 00 |
| 1 00 Black and Green, proprietary..... | 5 00 |
| 5 00 Black and Green, proprietary..... | 5 00 |

I also wish to buy old canceled postage stamps and stamped envelopes of any and all denominations from 1840 to 1875, for which I will pay liberal prices. Address: T. L. GREEN, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky.

None of the above named stamps can be found on Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Receipts, Agreements, Bank Checks, etc., from 1861 to 1875; also on Proprietary Medicines, Matches, etc.

The foregoing offer is genuine—made in good faith, and will be carried out to the letter in every instance when I receive the stamps I have mentioned in good order. Reference—Mt. Olivet Deposit Bank or any official of Robertson county.
T. L. GREEN, County Clerk.

PAGE COILED SPRING WOVEN WIRE FENCE.



MILLER & COLLINS, Agents,
PARIS, KENTUCKY.

This is a smooth fence that will turn any kind of stock. It is made from the best hard steel drawn specially for the purpose.

HOW IT IS MADE.
The large steel wires forming the horizontal bars are first coiled around a 4 inch rod, thus practically becoming COILED SPRINGS their entire length. These are securely tied together by 16 cross bars to the rod. The cross bars are of best quality of annealed wire (galvanized), wrapped three times around each horizontal bar.

ITS ADVANTAGES.
Being a SELF REGULATOR it is ALWAYS ready for business; it takes a new grip for 90 in the shade, gently, but firmly persuades a runaway team to reconsider its action. An unruly bull is safe as a canary in its cage; it saith unto the festive hog, "thus far shalt thou go." The fierce wind and drifting snow pass by and it heeds them not. There is no terror in the locomotive spark. The trespasser is not led into temptation, and the rail stealer's "occupation is gone." The hired man and the lagging tramp, alike scorn it proffered shade. Like the model housewife, when well supported, it is always neat and tidy.

THREE POSTS TO THE 100 FEET.
Economy is not our sole object in placing posts for farm fence at the unusual distance of 30 to 80 feet apart. Farmers say, "the closer the posts the better the fence." That may apply to common fences, but depending largely on its elasticity we PREFER the long panel. For cemeteries, lawns, yards, etc., they should of course be nearer, 12 to 20 feet is not objectionable.

We have completed (and are now building) a lot of this fence for Bourbon farmers and you can examine into its merits for yourself.

Estimates cheerfully furnished. You may put up the posts and we will build the fence, or we will contract to do the whole job. If you are needing any fence, see us. We will save you money and still build you the best fence made.

Respectfully,
MILLER & COLLINS,
PARIS, KY.

THE FARMING WORLD.

PRODUCTION OF MUTTON.

The Profit Comes from Doing It Quickly, and No Other Source.

At a state institute held in Columbus, O., a paper was read by H. P. Miller, in which he said:

"There is a limited period in the life of animals for growth. Every factor in the problem of producing mutton, points toward earlier marketing. To paraphrase a familiar expression, it is the early lamb that gets the prize. An eight-week-old lamb, in condition and in season, commands the highest price per pound ever attainable. A very narrow limit of time at this period and the height of the tide in prices passes. A lamb not meeting the requirements of the market at that period must pass on into a cheaper class, not to find sale until another season opens which calls for a lamb three or five months old, but at a less price per pound.

"The lambs sold at four months old do not, as a rule, bring as much as those sold at two months old. If, again, the age is doubled or tripled the market into which they must go is such that in spite of their gain in size they will bring little if any more per head than at either of the former prices. This may be continued until we have the sheep at its maximum weight, and the price per head does not vary greatly.

"There is an impressive lesson in this that has not found general application in the growing of mutton. The lesson is not, however, that all mutton should be marketed in the form of eight-week-old lambs. Not all the sheep-raisers are rightly situated respecting market or equipped in skill or stable accommodations for producing this class of mutton. But this teaching is of general application, that the younger a sheep can be marketed when grown under the most economical conditions for meeting a certain market for choice form the larger will be the profit. To illustrate again by my neighbor's hogs: He feeds them along through one winter, past a June market, and he says that if I were to raise pork I would never go into the hog business; I should go into the pig business. Something similar to this is what men must do who find that sheep don't pay. Quit raising sheep and go to raising lambs."

ELECTRIC PLOWING.

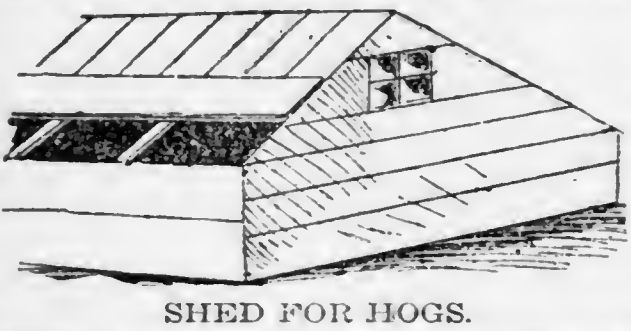
German Agriculturists Are Very Much Interested in It.

The Germans are very much in earnest about electric plowing. Their National Agricultural society has arranged a prize competition among power-driven plows, intended specially to encourage and develop the application of electric power to the working of plows and other agricultural implements. In the trials non-electric plows will also be tested, so that a comparison may be made of the relative efficiency of the different systems. Only plows will be tested, as it is considered that the power could easily be applied to other implements with but slight alterations. Special attention will be paid to the conveyance of the outfits from field to field. One prize of 3,000 marks and another of 1,000 marks will be given for the best plow driven by any kind of power, and there will be a special prize for the best electrically driven plow. A piece of heavy and a piece of light land will be assigned for tilling to each competitor. Points will be given for (1) the time taken for the plowing; (2) the weight of earth moved; (3) the consumption of fuel by the motor; (4) the power consumed between the motor and the plow; (5) the cost of the plowing, including fuel, water, lubricants, attendance, repairs, interest and depreciation.

SERVICEABLE HOG SHED.

Good Enough for the Porks and Cheap Enough for the Farmer.

Hogs are not particular about fancy quarters if they be warm in winter and cool and out of the sun in summer. This hog shed is just the thing to build be-



SHED FOR HOGS.

tween two long strips of clover that may be fed by bundling the hogs upon it. It is only 3 1/2 feet high at the rear and four feet in front, and is roofed by tongue and groove boarding, up and down. This shed may be made as long as the number of compartments demand. It is entered by the stock at the rear through swing doors and the feeding is done in front. Here a long board is hinged to let down during very cold or snowy days, and in summer to protect from the sun.—Farm Journal.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Never ring a pig, even if you do the old hogs.

If an unprofitable scrub is sick better let it die.

Never will good breeding animals be cheaper. Breed up.

Ground fresh bone is good for hogs as well as for poultry.

Steaming corn fodder, cutting it and mixing it with grain, will pay.

We wish, for your own profit, you would secure a fast walking team.

Ice cold water is not fit to give any animal, and least of all a mulch cow.

Always treat the mare in foal with great kindness. It will tell in the colt.

If a valuable animal is sick send for a veterinarian at once. Even if a valuable fowl is sick, doctor it.

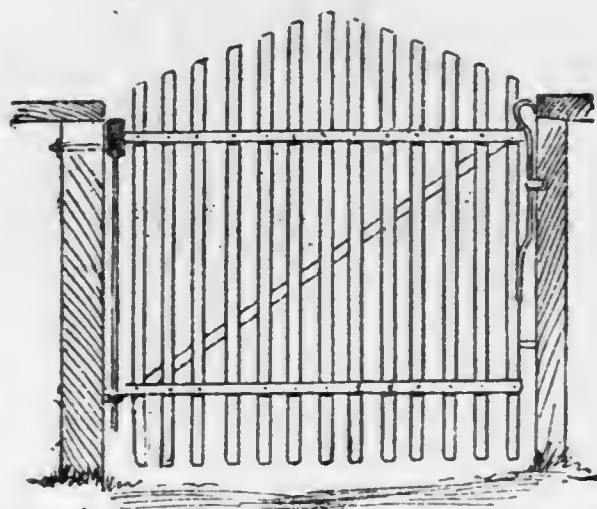
Experiment in feeding all animals. Feed different foods and in different quantities and watch results.

Horses can run out when the thermometer is at zero, and not die; but it does them no good, let us tell you—Western Plowman.

DURABLE FARM GATE.

Can Be Put in Place for About Three or Four Dollars.

The gate depicted herewith is made wholly of wrought iron. It is 2 feet 11 inches wide, the two outside pickets are 3 feet 2 inches long, and the center is 3 feet 9 inches long. The two horizontal bars, the diagonal brace and pickets are of flat iron, 3/4 of an inch wide and 3-16 inch thick. The horizontals are doubled together, an eye being formed at the doubled end and space left for the pickets. The latter are shipped in between the two thicknesses of the horizontals and riveted in



INEXPENSIVE IRON GATE.

place. The lower horizontal is 5 inches above the bottoms of the pickets, and the upper one is 3/4 feet higher. The rivets extend through all three thicknesses of iron, far enough to be headed down. The diagonal brace is also riveted to the pickets, as shown.

The spring latch is 18 inches long, of 1/2 inch flat iron, 3-16 inch thick, bent and riveted at its lower end to one of the pickets, as shown in the engraving. The hinge bolts are of 7/8 inch round iron, with an eye turned at one end, and a thread cut the entire length. The length is governed by the thickness of the post, through which they should project something more than 1 inch. A nut is run up on each clear to the eye, the bolt is then slipped through the hole in the post and a second nut turned on snugly. A rod of round 3/4 inch iron is cut 3 feet long, an eye turned at one end, and the gate, having been placed in position, this rod is slipped through the eyes of gate and bolts, and the gate is duly hung. An iron catch on the opposite post completes the arrangement. The gate may be left to swing freely either way, or an iron stop may be screwed to the post beneath the catch as illustrated. The cost of such a gate is about \$3.50.—Rev. W. Gossett, in Farm and Field.

CLOVER AND STOVER.

Two Feeds That Work Together with Excellent Results.

It is only natural to expect that a farmer who is progressive and economical in one department of his work will be equally progressive in another. Farmers who are raising clover are the ones who are most likely to test the value of shredded fodder. And well may they, for they two work together with excellent results. In referring to corn fodder generally and in comparison with other cattle foods, a writer in the Breeders' Gazette says:

On every corn farm there should be grown as many acres of clover as corn. An average crop of corn fodder is 2 1/2 tons per acre. An average crop of clover hay is 1 1/2 tons. Corn fodder costs in the barn about \$2.50 per ton. Clover hay about the same. A ton of a mixture of stover and clover hay then costs \$2.50. Timothy hay has sold readily at the barn for some years at ten dollars and upward. If a ton of the clover and stover mixed, half and half, is equal to a ton of timothy hay for growing colts, cattle or sheep, the long neglected cornstalk, mixed with the hay of our renovating crop, becomes a very valuable article. Experiments which we have not space to repeat have shown that one ton of stover and clover, half and half, will produce as much growth on steers as one ton of timothy hay. As timothy sells for ten dollars per ton at our barn then the ton of stover and clover is worth ten dollars, or four times as much as it costs us in the barn. If timothy is worth ten dollars a ton to feed steers, the mixture of stover and clover must be worth the same. But the fact is, timothy is not worth that amount for feeding steers, since we have as good a feed for growth that can be produced for half that timothy will sell for. Corn stover then has so much value that we cannot afford to feed timothy hay and let the cornstalks go to waste.

Cure for Dysentery in Fowls.

The disease among fowls known as dysentery is individual in its work, and does not spread. The sick fowl becomes droopy, stands about with head and tail lowered, and passes a dark, greenish and yellow discharge, very thin and watery. Treatment of this disease is at first camphorated spirits—that is, camphor dissolved in whisky. Take a teaspoonful and put it in half a glassful of water and give the sick fowl a tablespoonful every four hours. The second day dissolve a little sulphate of copper (blue stone about the size of a bullet) in a quart of water, and let the sick fowl drink all it will. During treatment feed soft food seasoned with a little red pepper. A cure is generally effected in three days with this treatment.—Dakota Field and Farm

The Stable in Cold Weather.

Draughts of air in the stable which come from above are dangerous to the health of the stock. Some farmers carry the matter of ventilation too far and keep a large opening in the stable to let in fresh air. The fact is that in cold weather it will be found more difficult to keep fresh air out than may be supposed. Stables are not usually plastered and the pressure of the atmosphere is such as to force the air through every crack and crevice. Aim to keep the cold air out. Enough will find its way in without making an opening of any kind for that purpose.

A good dog is a good dog. But a bad one is the worst property a farmer can have, except a bad boy.

AUSTRALASIA.

Conflict of Authority as to the Territory It Includes.

A learned society is rather unfortunate, to say the least, when it is unable to tell what its name means. This is the dilemma of the Royal Geographical society of Australasia. It asked the International Geographical congress in London last year to give an answer to the question: What is the true definition of the term Australasia? The congress, being very busy with other matters, had no time for this conundrum, and the question is still unanswered.

The Australian geographers decline to accept the British definition of the word as given in the imperial statute, which declares that "the term Australasia shall signify and include New Zealand and Tasmania as well as Australia." Why, ask the Australian geographers, should New Guinea, Fiji, New Caledonia and the other islands of the South seas be excluded? In fact, no geographical society and few writers accept the British definition; but confusion arises because everybody uses the word according to his own idea of what it embraces. The Australians themselves have tried in vain to reach a common understanding. A geographical conference at Melbourne in 1881 argued the question, but failed to attain any conclusion, and none has been arrived at since, though the great society, with its branches in all the leading colonies, said in its memorial to the London congress that "we consider it a matter of daily-increasing importance."

The fact is, there are few accepted boundaries for parts of the world considered in a geographical instead of a political sense. What is the geographical, the so-called natural, division between Europe and Asia in the south-east? One famous authority says it is the Manych depression north of the Caucasus; another, that it is the line following the crest of the main Caucasus range, and still another, that it is the southern boundary of Transcaucasia; and the latest edition of "Bevoelkerung der Erde," which deals with the matter, gives three determinations of the total area of Europe, according as one or other of these boundary lines is accepted.

There is no agreement even as to the number of continents, for some distinguished writers recognize only three, Euro-Asia, Africa and America; and when they talk of the great divisions of the land surface the number varies from five to eight, according to different writers. Perhaps in only one respect is this matter of much importance. When a writer or speaker refers to a region it is highly desirable to know how much of the earth's surface he includes under the name.

Until half a century ago there was much confusion in books and atlases with regard to the names and extent of the various oceans. The Royal Geographical society of London appointed a committee in 1845 to settle these matters, and the conclusions reached by the committee, with some modifications, were generally accepted and have proved advantageous. There is much less confusion with regard to the names and extent of land surfaces, but such as exists is not likely to be remedied unless some authoritative tribunal takes the matter in hand and the rest of the world accepts its decisions.—N. Y. Sun.

FORCE OF HABIT AND INSTINCT.

Experiments in Biology That Illustrate Natural Incongruities.

Prof. Lloyd Morgan, the well-known biologist, has just published the results of experiments and observations made by him on the influence of habit on instinct in animals. Habit is defined by the professor as action or conduct stereotyped on the individual by repetition, while instinct is twofold, namely, inherited instinct, comprising congenitally definite faculties and innate capacity, and acquired instinct leading to the formation of habit. Both habit and instinct are automatic, although, like such automatic acts as breathing and walking, they may become subject to conscious cerebration or action of the will.

It is instinct which, when a hen has hatched a brood of ducklings, throws her into a terrible state of agitation when the brood, also actuated by instinct, takes to the water. What experience, asks Mr. Morgan, has the hen of drowning? To adopt such an interpretation is to credit her with powers of anticipating the results of experience, which it is hard to conceive she possesses. It is more probable that her fussy behavior is partly the result of her little ones going where she has an instinctive aversion to following them, and partly the result of a breach of normal associations due to previous experience with chicks. Two instances are recorded of hens under the impulse of habit. Each had reared three broods of ducklings in succession, while the fourth brood of each consisted of chickens. One of the hens used to fly to a stone in the pond and remain there while her ducklings swam around her.

When her chickens were hatched she flew to the accustomed stone and called eagerly to them to follow her, but in vain. The other hen, finding her chicks did not take to the water like her former broods had done, took them down to the stream and pushed them in. Instinct begets habit, and habit becomes instinct.

Of all British nest builders none surpass the chaffinch for its artistic nests, yet the chaffinches naturalized in New Zealand, having no nests of their own to copy, have imitated those of the native birds. Instinct prompts them to build nests, but imitation is called into play to decide the style. Reason, which is used to be regarded as the antithesis of instinct, is now largely regarded as synonymous with it. Yet it is difficult to regard solely as instinct the behavior of trout in a stream which permits cows or horses to graze near them; but will dash away in consternation if even a small child walks near the verge of the brook.—Newcastle Chronicle.

LONG AT THE LEVER.

RIGORS OF THE ROAD.

Break Down the Nervous System of a Well-Known Railroad Engineer—What Built Him Up Again.

From the Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mr. Elbridge Waterman is a well-known railroad engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway, who has been a great sufferer from nervous debility of an aggravated kind for the past ten years. The strain was telling on his nerves terribly, and steady work was impossible. The following is his story:

"For the past ten years," he said, "I have suffered as few men have, with nervousness, heart trouble and rheumatism. I have lived on the footboard most of my life, and the constant jolting and nervous strain slowly but surely undermined my constitution. I was forced to quit work, and there seemed to be little prospect of my going back to the throttle again. I tried every remedy that I could find, but none of them did me any good. I consulted doctors all over the country, but to no avail. I would be better for a time, and then would come on an attack more severe than ever, and I would have to quit work. The money I have spent during that time for doctors and medicine, none of which did me any permanent good, would place me now out of want, and in comparative affluence, if I had it. An idea of how much time and money I have spent during that time for doctors and medicine, none of which did me any permanent good, would place me now out of want, and in comparative affluence, if I had it. I was forced to quit work, and there seemed to be little prospect of my going back to the throttle again. I tried every remedy that I could find, but none of them did me any good. I consulted doctors all over the country, but to no avail. I would be better for a time, and then would come on an attack more severe than ever, and I would have to quit work. The money I have spent during that time for doctors and medicine, none of which did me any permanent good, would place me now out of want, and in comparative affluence, if I had it. I was forced to quit work, and there seemed to be little prospect of my going back to the throttle again. I tried every remedy that I could find, but none of them did me any good. I consulted doctors all over the country, but to no avail. I would be better for a time, and then would come on an attack more severe than ever, and I would have to quit work. 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